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Social and Personal

Two Itzik Manger Prizes, amounting to IL5,000 each, were awarded in Tel Aviv last night to Mr. Melech Ravitch and Mr. Yeshayahu Spiegel by Mr. Meyer Weisgal, chairman of the Manger Prize Committee. Three honorary prizes were also awarded to Moshe Gross Zimmermann, Hertz Grossbard and the late Maurice Samuel. Among those present at the Beit Hahimah ceremony were President Zalman Shazar and Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mrs. Zena Harman, M.K., will address a brunch meeting of Wizo's English-speaking group on "Our Educational System. Is It Adequate?" Wizo Club, 1 Rehov Mapu, today, at 11 a.m.

BIRTH
YANIV. — To Keren (nee Salomon) and Dr. Oded Yaniv, a son, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Ya'acov Salomon, on Saturday, June 10, 1972, in Jerusalem.

MARRIED
KOL — KARSBOOM. Myra to Arie, Haifa, June 11, 1972.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial service on the 50th anniversary of the death of Ashkelon's Mayor Rehavia Advi was held yesterday at the city's Old Cemetery. Last night the City Council held a memorial meeting at the Beit Eli auditorium, with hundreds of the city's residents participating.

Concorde cuts time in half

MANILA (AP). — Britain's supersonic Concorde jetliner flew in to Manila yesterday after shaking off troubles that delayed its departure from Singapore by nearly 11 hours.

The Concorde made the normally three hour flight in one hour and 42 minutes, had just over Mach 2 cruising speed at an altitude of 52,500 feet, British officials said. Senior British Minister Lord Jellicoe, who made the flight from Singapore, said trouble with an afterburner and a weather radar unit, which resulted in the cancellation of a promotional flight over Kuala Lumpur, had been corrected.



Flood waters that ripped through Rapid City, South Dakota, Friday night floated this house some 300 ft off its foundation and then crumpled it into a heap with other homes. (AP radiophoto)

Rapid City death toll up to 175 as search for bodies continues

RAPID CITY, South Dakota (UPI). — Rescue workers yesterday resumed the search for bodies amidst the rubble left by flash floods that sent water rampaging through Rapid City and surrounding communities Friday night and Saturday.

The South Dakota civil defense said at least 175 persons were dead and "many, many more are feared dead."

The flood-torn area was divided into three sections and 58 subsections, with search teams assigned to each of the subsections, authorities said. Workers were combing a 14 km. strip that follows the winding Rapid Creek through the city.

Thousands of persons were left homeless, nearly 1,000 were injured and Gov. Richard Kneip estimated damage at \$100 million.

Authorities say they have received numerous telephone calls from persons as far away as New Zealand reporting missing friends and relatives. Police had some 4,000 unconfirmed reports of persons

missing in the flood.

Authorities said little had been heard about the fate of more than 4,000 tourists believed to be camping in the Black Hills near Mt. Rushmore, one of the nation's most famous scenic landmarks.

The rampaging waters deluged several isolated hamlets in the Black Hills and the tiny community of Keystone was virtually wiped out. Six persons were known dead in Keystone.

President Nixon declared the region a disaster area, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern decided to interrupt his presidential campaign to fly to Rapid City, a tourist town of about 44,000, yesterday.

Authorities said there were several incidents of looting and several shops were fired in Rapid City Saturday night. National Guardsmen patrolled the city to check looters.

Although thousands of persons were homeless, only about 100 to 200 persons spent the night in five shelters set up in schools and public buildings by the Red Cross.

"Westerners take care of each other, I guess. Most of the homeless were put up by people whose homes were not damaged," a Red Cross official said.

HOUSE FLOATS BY
RAPID CITY (UPI). — There was a foot of water on the lawn in front of the Halter home of Isabelle Halter a nurse. Across the street nine bodies lay washed up in a yard.

Within sight of her house, a ranch-style home suddenly materialized.

"It wasn't there last night," she said. "When the sun rose this morning, it was a strange sight."

She said she believed floodwaters had carried the house about two blocks.

A few blocks away, Mrs. Leonard Smith sat despondently in front of her dwelling. Her house was about a block and a half from the foundation.

World anti-noise agency urged

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — The U.N. environment conference called yesterday for a worldwide battle against noise with acceptable limits set for trucks, cars and motorcycles.

It said the new environment agency to be created by the conference should establish agreed noise standards and limitations.

The recommendation was made in a conference committee and represented part of the real work of the meeting whose attention has been focused on the political fight between China and the U.S. over Vietnam.

It said the new agency should conduct surveys "concerning the need and the technical possibilities for developing internationally agreed standards for measuring and limitation of noise emissions and that, if it is deemed advisable, be applied in the production of motor vehicles and certain kinds of working equipment."

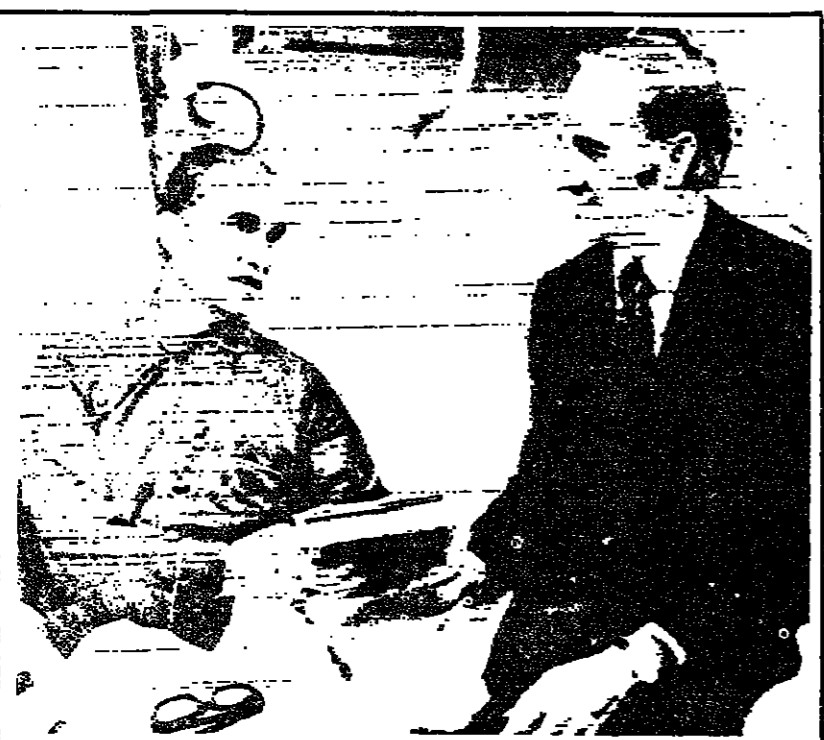
Conference officials said the Chinese were being told that any attempt to bring Indochina into the "declaration on the human environment" would result in having no declaration at all.

A majority of the 114 participating countries want the declaration to be approved as it stands, the officials said. It is conceded that the statement is not perfect but represents the best compromise possible.

The declaration would make one nation responsible for polluting another's environment.

It also calls for an end to the testing of weapons of mass destruction, which it argues it has to continue nuclear testing to counterbalance the atomic strength of the U.S. and Russia.

The conference began June 5 and in its first week produced agreements on saving the whale from extinction and on holding a plenipotentiary conference in London in November on a convention to end the dumping of waste into the endangered oceans.



A VISIT — Presidential hopeful Gov. George Wallace (left) yesterday received a gift from visitor and fellow-contender Sen. George McGovern in his room at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Springs, Maryland. Gov. Wallace is recovering from an assassination attempt. The gift was a copy of "Jefferson The President." (AP radiophoto)

McGovern defends stand on Israel

NEW YORK (INA). — Senator George McGovern answered his critics of his position on Israel Saturday.

"I am a true friend of the State of Israel," the Senator said. "There is nobody in the U.S. that is a better or a more dependable friend of Israel than I am."

On aid to Israel, he said, "I have supported consistently the sale of Phantom aircraft and other military

Vorster wants limits on foreign students

TSUMEB, Southwest Africa (Reuters). — South African Prime Minister John Vorster warned yesterday that action might be taken against foreign students involved in the current wave of student protests.

"We can do without them and in the next couple of weeks we are going to manage without their presence," he told a public meeting here, referring to foreigners who he said were not bona fide students. He did not elaborate on what moves the government was considering.

He said, however, that legislation would be introduced next year to ensure that foreign students could only enter South African universities after approval by the Minister of National Education.

He said in the current protests resulting in clashes with police a minority group was trying to force its will on the majority by means of demonstrations which would later escalate to violence and revolution.

Mr. Vorster described the rubber truncheon used by police to break up demonstrations as "a thing that does not hurt very bad but nevertheless makes itself felt."

He said the only way of changing the government's apartheid policies, which some students were protesting against, was by convincing the majority of the people through the ballot box.

Visa test case for S.W. Africa

RABAT (Reuters). — An American supporter of Black Africa yesterday set off to enter South Africa on a test case of a visa issued by the United Nations.

On Saturday South African Prime Minister John Vorster said only South Africa could issue visas for the territory and asserted unequivocally: "We do not recognize any U.N. rights over Southwest Africa."

Saturday night the American, Mr. George Houser, was in Casablanca before setting off for Kinshasa and Johannesburg at the start of his test case to assert the authority the U.N. claims over Southwest Africa, which it seeks to establish eventually as the independent state of "Namibia."

South Africa, which has administered the former German colony under a mandate granted by the League of Nations after the World War I, denied that the U.N. ever had the right to announce the mandate was void.

To our Board Member
Mr. RAM NIRGAD and family

our sincerest condolences on the death of your

MOTHER

SONOL ISRAEL LTD.
SONNEBORN Associates
Petroleum Corporation
New York

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

JANE (Yaffa) ROSENBERG

of Tel Aviv, formerly of Capetown, at the age of 81 years.

The funeral will leave today, June 12, 1972, at 12 noon from the Beilinson Hospital to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

Deeply mourned by her sons and daughters and their families

MORDECAI KIDRON — Jerusalem
ALEC ROSENBERG — Capetown
RUTH SWADE — Capetown
CHANA GLUCKSTEIN — London
DAVID KIDRON — Herzliya
MIRIAM LOED — Beersheba
MICHAEL KIDRON — London

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

"DELEK"

mourn the death of

SHRAGA GOREN

Vice-Chairman and founder-member of the Company and extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family

Kissinger reassures Japan U.S. won't abandon friends

TOKYO (UPI). — U.S. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger told Japanese leaders that the U.S. will end the war in Vietnam through negotiations, but will never abandon its friends in the process, American sources said.

It was a long day yesterday for U.S. President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, starting with a three-and-a-half hour breakfast meeting with Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda. Before the day was out Mr. Kissinger met with members of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, a group of the Japanese editors, three members of the Japan Socialist Party — Japan's largest opposition party — and four former foreign ministers who take an active part in the leadership of Japan.

The meeting with the socialists marked the first time that party leaders, often critical of the U.S., had met with an American since the late Robert F. Kennedy visited here in 1962.

American sources said Mr. Kissinger stressed in all his meetings that the U.S. valued its relationship with Japan and that the Nixon administration would keep the Japanese Government fully informed on U.S. foreign policy.

Warning of genocide in Bangladesh

That was not the case last summer when Mr. Nixon suddenly announced his visit to China without informing Japan, and Mr. Kissinger conceded that the U.S. was "inconsiderate" in not doing so.

On Saturday Mr. Kissinger met for four hours with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who reportedly informed him that Communist China does not plan to liberate Taiwan by force.

Sino-Soviet trade pact

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet trade delegation arrived in Peking Saturday to sign a new trade agreement with China, the Tass news agency said.

It said the delegation, headed by Deputy Foreign Trade Minister I.T. Grishin, would "conclude trade talks and sign a trade and payments agreement between the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the People's Republic of China for 1972."

Sino-Soviet trade has thinned to a trickle during the ideological and border disputes of the past decade. Exact figures and commodities are not announced.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP). — A Swiss surgeon returning from Bangladesh said yesterday that pro-Pakistani Bihari minority already decimated by massacre, disease and hunger, face complete extermination within several months unless international action puts a halt to what he alleges is genocide.

Dr. Jean-Michel Junod told the newspaper "Tribune de Lausanne, Le Matin" that the Biharis, now largely concentrated in densely watched camps, are left without any supplies since the International Committee of the Red Cross has over its relief operations to the Bangladesh national Red Cross society on April 18.

The surgeon, who returned here after working eight weeks in Dacca on a Swiss Red Cross assignment, estimated that of the three million Biharis who lived before the massacre in what is now Bangladesh, 650,000 to 750,000 survived.

These would be lost too without intervention by foreign governments and international public opinion, Dr. Junod asserted.

SOVIETS HARASS JEWISH DANCER

MOSCOW (AP). — A former soloist with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, who was fired and branded traitor after applying to emigrate to Israel, has been sentenced again to a jail term for "petty hooliganism," his friends reported yesterday.

The sources said Valery Panov, 33, was summoned Saturday to a Leningrad militia station, where an officer accused him of "free-loading" off Soviets society, because he is now without a job. They said the officer then allowed Panov to leave with a warning that he had better watch his step.

As Panov walked along the street after leaving the station, the sources said, he was followed by a car containing a uniformed policeman and two men in plain clothes. They emerged from the car, the sources said, and the policeman accused Panov of spitting in his face. The plainclothesmen supported the policeman's accusation, and Panov was taken to a magistrate's court and sentenced to 15 days for "petty hooliganism."

U.S. preparing an anti-drug for heroin users

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Government drug fighters hope to have ready for use in September a narcotic "antagonist" that will block heroin highs and discourage addiction, according to Congressional testimony published yesterday. "Take a pill a day and you can't get strung out," Dr. Jerome Jaffe said, in explaining to a House appropriations subcommittee how the medication works.

Dr. Jaffe, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, testified on April 19 in support of his agency's request for \$6.8m. for use in the 12 months starting July 1.

He said development of non-addictive "antagonist" drugs was the agency's No. 2 priority goal, second only to provision of treatment of some kind for every addict who wants it. Next on the priority list is development of an easily used early-detection system for identification of users.

A spokesman for the Special Action Office said Dr. Jaffe's testimony should not be taken to mean that by September the new drug would be in full production and ready for general distribution.

WAS RELEASED

Panov had been released from a 10-day sentence for "petty hooliganism" only on June 5. He had been arrested on the eve of President Nixon's one-day visit to Leningrad on May 27. The prosecutor in the magistrate's court accused him then, too, of spitting at someone. His friends said he was false.

Panov and his ballerina wife, Galena Paganova, also with the Kirov, both have submitted applications to emigrate to Israel. Both are Jews and both were dismissed from the prestigious Kirov Company shortly after declaring their intentions to emigrate. Panov was branded as a "traitor to his country" by the troupe's administration.

Sources said yesterday the couple's applications were returned Saturday and declared invalid, because the accompanying invitations to Israel had been issued by an Israeli governmental agency, rather than by relatives in Israel.

Writers appeal to Brezhnev

By WILLIAM L. BYAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP). — The war continues between the ruling Soviet Communist Party and Russia's writers. Another literary figure in a long list of them is reported to be in grave danger — Vladimir Maximov, a poet and novelist.

A group of Western intellectual leaders have appealed to the Kremlin on his behalf. Thirty persons, including Gunter Grass, Ignazio Silone, V.S. Pritchett, Iris Murdoch and Stephen Spender, sent a petition from Rome. They ask Leonid Brezhnev to use his authority "to save for humanity one of its best sons."

Maximov's sister, wife of an Israeli, lives in Israel. She has hoped for permission to join her. But the authorities' seem intent upon forcing him to denounce his latest book, "The Seven Days of Creation." The Communist Party wants him to go before the writers union and denounce both his book and himself.

Maximov fell afoul of the authorities last year by defending Vladimir Bukovsky, once his secretary. Bukovsky, a dissident writer, was incarcerated several times in mental hospitals and now is serving 12 years for "anti-Soviet" writing.

German Embassy bombed Sniper fire and mob fights continue in Ulster streets

BELFAST (UPI). — Sniper fire killed a British soldier in Londonderry yesterday and British troops battled Protestant and Roman Catholic mobs in Belfast with rubber bullets and snailing truncheons.

One of three shots fired by a sniper from Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district hit a British sentry in the head, killing him instantly, a British Army spokesman said.

The soldier was the ninth person killed in Northern Ireland violence in six days and the 76th British Army man, since troops arrived last

Amman gets \$16.8m. for rail to Aqaba

AMMAN, Jordan (AP). — Jordan received yesterday a \$16.8m. loan from West Germany to finance the building of a 64-mile railroad between Maan and the port of Aqaba on the Red Sea, the government announced.

Maan, a small city southeast of Amman, is linked with the capital by a 125-mile railroad.

German Embassy bombed

Ulster Protestant army on the march.

Several times the marchers started to rush the troops. Their own march stewards beat them back and finally bowed to police insistence the march was illegal because five days' notice was not given. But hundreds of youths broke away from the main body and attacked armoured cars, troops and police stations with bricks and bottles.

The retreating Catholics charged Protestant crowds but each time and drove them back.

"We'll be back next week to settle it," one Catholic shouted. "We'll give you five days' notice and then we'll go the night."

The battle was the hooded Protestant vigilantes with the first major clash on one of the more than 100 barricades which broke in Belfast. It was a standstill and ended at least four other major Northern Ireland towns.

Hussein orders 200 prisoners released

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein yesterday ordered the release of 200 prisoners from the Al Jadr depart jail, government officials said.

The prisoners, civilians and members of terrorist groups, were arrested following the 1970 civil war between the government and terrorists and following renewed fighting last year.

They were detained as persons "considered dangerous to the security of the state."

Moscow sells Cairo 8 passenger planes

CAIRO (AP). — The Soviet Union has agreed to sell Egypt eight medium-range Tupolev-154 passenger planes, Civil Aviation Minister Ahmed Noh announced Saturday.

A Soviet aviation delegation will come to Cairo this week to sign the final contract, Mr. Noh was quoted as saying by the Middle East News Agency, after he had returned to Cairo from a two-week visit to Moscow.

The agreement includes pilot training and supplying of spare parts. Mr. Noh said the minister did not disclose the financial terms of the agreement. However, newspaper "Al Ahran" estimated the cost of the deal at \$11.5m.

"Jellyfish approach to economy"

LONDON (UPI). — A union leader said yesterday Britain probably faced another devaluation of the pound because of the government's "jellyfish approach to the economy."

"There has never been such a jellyfish approach to the economy by a government," Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff Unions, said.

"There is now no effective check on the escalation of prices," he said in a statement. "There will be increasing pressure to secure wage increases."

"The situation as of the present is bound to worsen. There will be an increase in unemployment which will probably lead to some form of devaluation."

Mr. Grantham called for government control of prices as "the only way to halt inflation and to avert an economic spiral."

FRENCH GOV'T COMPOSURE NOT SHAKEN

Air France: Unwitting accomplice to killing

A SUN-tanned or almost-veiled passenger who registers for a flight at Orly, Le Bourget or any other French airport may feel slightly uneasy under the piercing stares of the employees...



Report from PARIS by Jack Maurice

France. The Union's letter said: "We are indeed glad that our company has not suffered from hijackers' actions. We consider that, quite apart from any other consideration, the security measures taken by our company have contributed to this. It therefore strikes us as premature to restrict these measures at a time when the risks have not disappeared, as recent events have proved."

Examination of registered baggage was halted by order of Air France's top management two months before the Lod massacre. Nobody will ever know if the three Kamikaze murderers ever saw this document or were aware of its contents.

But if they obtained the information in advance, they knew that in registering their arrival of death aboard an Air France plane they need not worry about being detected.

Air France may have been completely satisfied that its planes and passengers were not running any risk from hijackers or other terrorists. The Israeli authorities knew better. That is why Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan went to the French Foreign Ministry four days before the Lod tragedy to warn Secretary-General Herve Alphand.

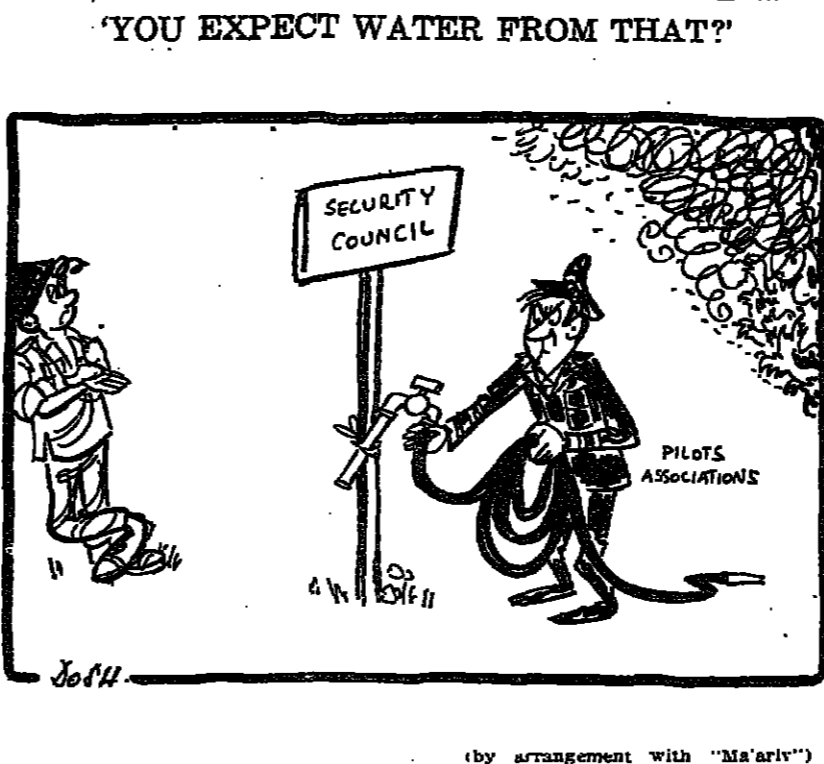
Ben-Natan pointed out that terrorists were planning to use an Air France plane for their next coup and urged that the company should be specially careful on their flights bound for Israel.

Mr. Lipkowski was obviously implying that Israel is the principal obstacle to a Middle East peace and to ending airborne terrorism.

At the end of the year building would stop, and the resulting recession would cause bankruptcies all over Israel. Mapam would lead street demonstrations to "reopen the gates. Unemployed young couples and ex-slum dwellers would lead the parades with signs: "Welcome Aliya."

With everyone begging for immigration, the Israel Government would reluctantly give in. Imagine the results?

American Jews who previously only asked that Moscow let the Russian Jews go to Israel would queue up to come in case the gates were shut again. The backlog of Russian Jews with visas would be



JAPAN PROBING HOW VIOLENCE WAS EXPORTED

The Japanese are still engaged in agonized heart-searching over the Lod airport carnage on May 30, says Eduardo Lachica, the Asian News Service correspondent in Tokyo.

The "mad act," he writes, lends support to a theory advanced in the Japanese press that Japan's rapid industrialization devastates the minds of young people.

THE Japanese government is still engaged in gathering intelligence to find out how and where the "Red Army faction" (Sekigunha) has exported its violent revolutionary tactics abroad.

Though the national police agency had been tipped off at least four months in advance of the involvement of Sekigunha members with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.), it is nevertheless apparent that the Lod airport slaughter perpetrated by three Japanese youths caught the authorities here totally by surprise.

swelled by others who had never wanted to go before. The reopening of the gates would revive the moribund building industry. Jewish and Arab building workers would celebrate their reprieve together. Prosperity would return to the Land as immigrants poured in. Everyone would be happy.

A cheque for \$1,000, which the Atlas family of Jerusalem received from a Japanese friend as "a token of sympathy and apology for the shameful and brutal murder" at Lod, has been turned over to Magen David Adom.

The cheque was sent by Mr. Takashi Mori, of Kobe. He knows the Atlas family, who live in Rehov Tchernichovsky, from the time they lived in Kobe.

Have they other Japanese radicals linked up with the Black Panthers, or the Tupamaros, or the New People's Army in the Philippines? Without any evidence indicating such tie-ups, Japanese authorities frankly confess their ignorance.

The police now believe that the Lod operation was planned during the last visit here of a member of the Palestinian Front named "Basam" who came to Japan in 1970 and again in early 1972 to recruit support among ultra-leftist groups.

The biggest puzzle of all was why the three Japanese lent their services in such a murderous manner to a cause almost completely alien to their own country. A "mad, mad, mad act," was the horrified cry of the newspaper "Mainichi Shimbun." It re-echoed the theory widely supported by the Japanese press that the recent outrages committed by Japanese radicals - including the mass-lynching of 14 of their own members - were acts of insanity.

"The age of rapid industrialization tends to devastate the minds of the young," "Mainichi" editorialized. "Efforts to eliminate social discrepancies surrounding young people should not be neglected."

Police intelligence officers think that some radicals may have looked for other battlefields to fight on because of the severity of the government counter-measures here. "They are not winning their war here," they said.

Showdown as South Africa swings right

By STANLEY UYS CAPE TOWN (Ofns). - It was chilling enough to see a truncheon-wielding policeman pursuing white students from the University of Cape Town into St. George's Cathedral here, hitting and kicking them, dragging them by their legs from under pews, and wrenching them away from the altar as they clung to it, but it was even more chilling to hear the Prime Minister, Mr. John Vorster, tell Parliament three days later: "If the police had not acted in this way then I personally would have been disappointed in them."

their snarling dogs to create panic. The unlookers watched in horror as, in full view, a policeman pulled a student by his hair across the street while two others hit and kicked him. Newspapermen took beatings, one falling under the blows of five policemen as he rushed to protect a woman photographer who was being hit by a policeman.

At the moment when Mr. Vorster was uttering these words, the police were making their second charge. As on the first occasion, a number of them removed their identity numbers before wading into the students and onlookers. That was when their commanding officer, Colonel P.A. Crous, shouting "No, no, no..." ran forward to stop a burly policeman who had hurled himself at a terrified middle-aged woman and was pulling her down the Cathedral steps.

This was the new aspect of the police action: the way in which it was performed in full public view. South Africans are accustomed to seeing Africans clubbed, but not then I personally would have been disappointed in them.

As Colonel Crous struck at the policeman with his cane, another officer was using his open hand to knock the policeman away from the woman, and a third officer was hitting at a young constable who was throwing a tear-gas grenade at the crowd on the Cathedral steps. This was the ominous aspect of the clash: the way in which the blue-uniformed constables, straining at the leash, almost broke out of control. Who were they to worry though, with Mr. Vorster's protective sanction over them?

The Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev. John Carter, observed: "One has to credit the police at least with a certain honesty. They were prepared to behave inside the Cathedral as they behaved outside it. There is a lesson in this police consistency for us. We also should be consistent. As we behave inside the church, so we should behave outside it."

As Colonel Crous struck at the policeman with his cane, another officer was using his open hand to knock the policeman away from the woman, and a third officer was hitting at a young constable who was throwing a tear-gas grenade at the crowd on the Cathedral steps.

Bishop Carter was echoing the feeling of many white South Africans that this is the time for them to stand together, because the sun is setting fast on the remaining freedoms in their country. Many opposition whites have been shocked and cowed by the violence of the police action, but among the others there is an instinctive drawing together for protection and defence.

The students were chosen as the target for several reasons. One is that they have not been very popular with South African adults, who are a conservative, stodgy breed who cannot even now accustom themselves to such familiar Western manifestations as long hair and dirty jeans. Another reason is that the Afrikaans-language universities turn out loyal Government supporters on an endless assembly line: are the principal breeding ground of white dissent in South Africa.

But there is a third, and even more important, reason. It is that the whole racist ideological edifice in South Africa has been coming apart at the seams and the Government's grip on the country has been weakening. If this process is allowed to continue the Nationalist Government soon will be in serious trouble: indeed, in some of its apartheid institutions already the situation is almost out of control, and black and Coloured (verbal) opposition is turning vicious. The continuation of this process is incompatible with the survival of Afrikaner nationalism. That is why there had to come a time when the Government would act to stop it. The time is now. And the excuse was the students.

So the police (with unidentified plainclothes thugs, some equipped with truncheons, abetting them) were turned loose, and onlookers gaped in disbelief as they swung their clubs against students and public alike, dragging cowering youngsters savagely down the sharp-edged steps, hitting screaming young girls across the back and shoulders, and using

It is being suggested that, in the upper reaches of the ruling Nationalist Party, there are some people who are unhappy about the way the police have handled the student demonstrations. Maybe they are an unimportant minority, though. In Parliament and outside, Mr. Vorster has massive support from his Afrikaner followers. He is doing what they want him to do, because they know, either intellectually or instinctively, that Afrikaner nationalism has entered the last phase of its fight for survival. If this battle is lost then all is lost.

Scandal The scandal emerged on May 18 when veteran Captain Vinal was about to take off from Orly for Israel. Vinal asked the traffic coordinator for an examination to be made of passengers' baggage which had been registered and was about to be stowed in the hold of the aircraft. The answer was: "Impossible, Captain." Asked why this elementary precaution could not be taken, the coordinator replied: "This procedure has been abolished by a confidential circular from the management."

Utmost rigour On February 20, 1970, the company issued a circular calling for "the utmost rigour" by flight personnel in applying security measures. The same circular gave these details about how baggage should be handled: "At the moment of registration baggage should be checked or not checked according to the sort of passenger being dealt with."

At the end of the year building would stop, and the resulting recession would cause bankruptcies all over Israel. Mapam would lead street demonstrations to "reopen the gates. Unemployed young couples and ex-slum dwellers would lead the parades with signs: "Welcome Aliya."

KEEPING POSTED

A POLITICAL-minded acquaintance says Mr. Louis Pincus, Jewish Agency Chairman, is all wrong if he wants to smooth the way of immigration by a campaign to re-educate us all on the subject. It would be much more effective to issue a Blue-and-White Paper banning immigration for a year. During this time first of all, the Housing Ministry might have time to build a place to live for all the young couples and families who have grown out of their two-room public housing flats.

The impact around the world would be predictable. World-wide protests would promptly demand that Israel reopen the gates.

ISRAEL UNITED AIRLINES AIR-TAXI FROM: TEL AVIV, HAI FA, JERUSALEM, EILAT & SHARM E SHEIKH. Includes a table with routes and fares, and a large '84' graphic.

Advertisement for Melos Stereo Centre featuring a portrait of a man and text: HIGH QUALITY IS DUTY-FREE AT MELOS STEREO CENTRE. Lists various audio equipment like KEF, BOSE, and Janszen.

Advertisement for THE PIPESMOKERS CHOICE featuring a silhouette of a man smoking a pipe and listing various pipe brands like ANGLER'S NAVY CUT, FRIGATE, METEOR, and BALTIC PLUG.

NATIV. YAAF. AVIROM.

MELOS 250 DIZENGOFF TEL AVIV

MELOS

Ulster's Protestant army on the march



Masked members of the Ulster Defence Association (UDA) stopped motorists at barricades in Belfast erected over the weekend. (AP radiophoto)

By ROBERT CHESHIRE
BELFAST (Ofns). — Northern Ireland's Protestants are flexing their muscles. At grass roots level there is a growing belief that sooner or later they are going to have to fight to prevent what they term a "sell-out" by the British Government to the demands of the Irish Republican Army. And the evidence is there of both organization and arms.

This threat — that the Protestant majority might take matters into its own hands, turning on both their Catholic neighbours and the British Army if it were to intervene — is one of the most worrying aspects of the troubled situation confronting the British Secretary of State, Mr. William Whitelaw.

His approach so far has been to meet Catholic demands in many fundamental respects — releasing internees and leaving the IRA-occupied "no-go" areas alone — while keeping his fingers crossed that Protestant patience will persist. If his calculation about the Protestants is wrong, the province could be pitched into civil war before his attempts to win the confidence of the Catholics have had a chance to work.

The new Protestant determination has shown itself in two ways. An organization — perhaps 25,000 strong — called the Ulster Defence Association has succeeded in parading several thousand men through the streets of both Belfast and Londonderry and organizing temporary Protestant "no-go" areas. And freelance gangs of Protestants appear to be carrying out assassination attacks on random Catholics.

The Ulster Defence Association admits to being a military organization, ready, it says, to move if the political leaders fail to achieve their aims. These, basically, are that the Protestant people should be left to determine the future of the province, in which they hold a two-to-one majority. (It was the failure of the now-suspended Protestant-controlled provincial Government to exercise this power fairly that led directly to the present crisis.)

The Association — mainly based in Belfast — has brought together existing "defence" associations.

These have existed for some months for the purpose of blocking roads off at night with vigilantes to prevent IRA bombers infiltrating their areas. Its members, when on duty, wear para-military uniforms — usually khaki jackets, peaked khaki hats, and face masks.

It is possible to meet the leadership, but only on condition that their anonymity is maintained in a way that IRA leaders never insisted. The most senior man is styled "Chairman" or "General Officer Commanding" and he presides over a ten-man "security council." This decides where taken "no-go" areas will be established and long-term strategy.

"No-go" areas

The present scheme is that temporary "no-go" areas will be set up for one more weekend, and then they will be seized and held against both the police and Army indefinitely. Their aim is to force Mr. Whitelaw to move against the IRA-held territory of Bogside and Creggan in Londonderry, where British rule no longer exists.

It is doubtful whether the UDA is yet very well armed, though there is no doubt that its members have been engaged busily in recent weeks trying to obtain more. Its leaders speak of being prepared and of having accumulated weapons over the past few months, but its main importance so far has been the ability to organize a vast number of men.

Most of its members are working-class people, who have felt the frustrations of the past year most strongly. They have seen the IRA bomb and shoot their way to political objectives such as the suspension of the Northern Ireland Parliament. Their anger at what they now see as appeasement of these same gunmen could well be channelled into forming a Protestant fighting army.

Better armed are other groupings of Protestants, outside the UDA, who might assume its leadership if civil war did break out. Many of these are middle class — such people as retired army officers — and they have at least sufficient modern weapons for themselves. These include self-loading rifles, like those used by the British Army.

These groups have held their hand. They were frustrated by the lack of action when direct rule from Westminster was imposed over their heads, and next time there is a similar reason to move will be easily held back.

Other groups who have already started shooting are gangs of Belfast men who have carried out a number of murders of ordinary Catholic men. Those with long memories recall that this was one of the ways that Protestant anger showed itself in the earlier crises of the 1920s and 1930s.

With the Protestant marching season at hand — the summer months when members of the Protestant Orange Order take to the streets to demonstrate with band and banner — tensions are bound to rise, and these elements of discontent will be drawn together. If the IRA violence continues despite Mr. Whitelaw's wooing of the Catholic communities — the Protestants will not be restrained much longer.

If they decide to move it will make all that has gone so far seem a tragedy of very little significance.

WHY NIXON BACKS THE SHAH

By an Ofns Correspondent
WHEN Richard Nixon visited Teheran 19 years ago as Vice-President, Shah Reza Pahlavi had a vague international reputation as a handsome Persian playboy-king and Iran was just another Middle East country. When Mr. Nixon came back recently as President of the United States on a two-day official visit the Shah was the object of effusive praise from the American leader.

The President threw aside his speech at a state banquet held in his honour and spoke extemporaneously. White House sources said he rejected the prepared speech because it was not "warm enough" and did not "reflect my real sentiments towards Iran and its leader."

After five hours of private talks between the two leaders covering Middle East politics, Indo-Pakistan relations, the war in Indo-China and the world narcotics problem — President Nixon strongly supported Iran's Persian Gulf policy and reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to help Iran build up its defence forces. He also expressed U.S. readiness to help Iran with its extensive development programme.

Nixon's emphatic backing of the Shah sets the seal on the international recognition of the man who for over 25 years refused to be crowned because, he said, it was no honour to be the king of a nation of poor people.

the twentieth century; and sends armies of young men and women throughout the countryside teaching and healing the poor, building roads and installing piped water systems.

"It's too good to be true," say the cynics.

"It's just propaganda," chorus the unbelievers.

"What about political prisoners and secret service brutality?" shout young radicals.

Iran is a land where fact merges easily with fiction and where it is very, very difficult to get to the bottom of things. You hear a completely plausible account of a certain face of Iranian life backed by convincing evidence, then a completely contrary account, backed by equally convincing evidence.

Love or hate?

The people love the Shah. The people hate, fear and envy the Shah. Iran's economic progress is a miracle. Iran's economy is in a mess, everyone is in debt and a recession is inevitable.

Land reform was a brilliant success bringing happiness and prosperity to the peasants and boosting agricultural output. Land reform was a confidence trick, the peasants wish it had never happened and agricultural output has fallen.

Statistics do not help. The saying that you can prove anything with them is borne out every day in Iran. The actual truth of modern Iran can be assumed to lie somewhere between the two extremes.

Of the Shah's 12 major reforms, those relating to education and social welfare have without doubt been extremely effective even if the rate of achievement has been slower than hoped. Literacy is spreading, health services are better, women do enjoy new rights and village courts have speeded up the administration of justice.

Economic reforms have proved more difficult. Nationalization of water resources is virtually impossible to implement because of the practical problems of control; fights over water rights are still the most common civil dispute in a land where



Mr. Nixon confers with the Shah during their recent talks. (AP radiophoto)

every drop is of vital importance to people, crops or animals.

Land reform has introduced many new problems. Having received their share of the soil many peasants were quite at a loss what to do with it. Without the guidance or control of a landlord or the funds with which to buy the seed, fertilizer and tools formerly provided by him, the peasant was in difficulties. Rural cooperatives are now beginning to replace the landlord in coordination and financing, and where these are well established agriculture is prospering. In other areas there are many peasants who are not as well off as they were before land reform.

Impressive

Massive development projects such as the construction of roads, bridges, dams, airports, telecommunications networks, ports and pipelines are visibly impressive.

But some argue the money would have been better spent on schools and other more modest projects.

In industry there is a long list of sophisticated ventures: petrochemical complexes, a steel mill, pipe mills, machine tools plants, car assembly factories, and a wide range of light manufacturing industries. Here under-capitalization and over-borrowing is beginning to cause problems in some sections and the long-term economic viability of certain industries is a matter for serious concern.

Protection of domestic industry is keeping some industries alive for the moment, but when the home market is saturated — as it soon will be with locally-assembled cars for instance — it will be exported or die; so far Iran has not built up the export market its industry must have.

A great number of other difficulties beset Iran's rapid economic development and social revolution. What is beyond question is the tremendous optimism of the people. Iran is a nation full of vigour and hope and this spirit is even more impressive than the 20 per cent economic growth rate last year.

Sporadic bombing incidents over the last few weeks are evidence that not everyone is happy with the way things are going but the size and nature of the opposition are indeterminate. The fact that most of the bombs went off at times when the casualty risk was at a minimum suggest to many observers that the troublemakers are either inefficient or not really very serious.

The Shah has become a national symbol of security. People feel that he has the power to do anything he wishes and that if he says Iran is going to become a great nation then Iran will indeed become great. Such simple, almost mystical faith is reinforced when the President of the United States comes here and pays tribute so warmly.

Fairy-tale

The fairy-tale picture of modern Iran has a weak, pleasure-loving king transformed into a strong, enlightened ruler, firmly leading his people out of poverty and ignorance into the era of "The Great Civilization."

Under a glorious "White Revolution" (white because it is bloodless) he takes the land away from cruel feudal barons and redistributes it among the noble peasants; emancipates women; gives workers a share in the profits of factories; patronizes the arts; launches a dynamic industrialization programme that rockets a medieval country into

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Notice to holders of a driver's licence

The Licensing Department of the Ministry of Transport announces to holders of a driver's licence, that under a new arrangement, from July 1972 driver's licences will be valid for two years instead of one year. This arrangement applies to holders of driver's licences expiring in July 1972.

A tab will be attached to the new licence to be used by holder for notifying the Licensing Department of any changes or errors in the particulars of the licence: change of address or name, type of licence, number of identity card, number of licence, etc.

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Y. BAKER
Licensing Department
Deputy Director-General
Ministry of Transport

THE PALESTINE POST June 7, 1972
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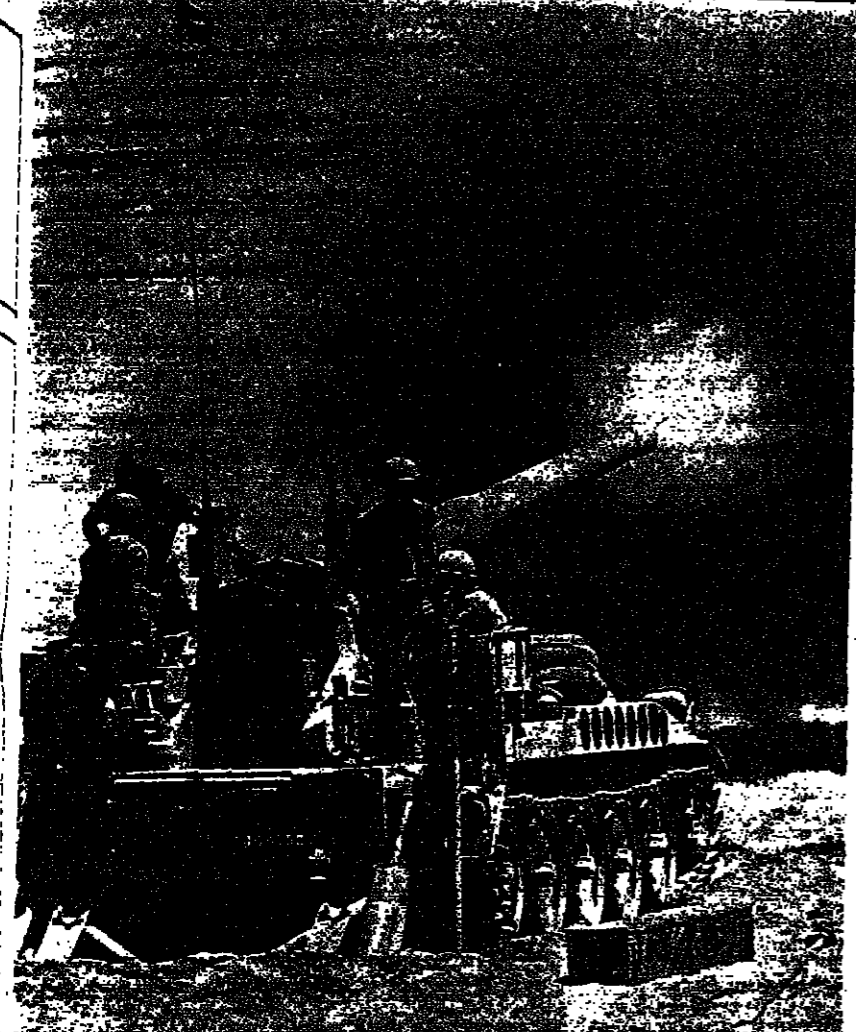
TO LET well-furnished 4 room flat in Rehovot, electricity, gas, big garden, 1500 sq. m. monthly.

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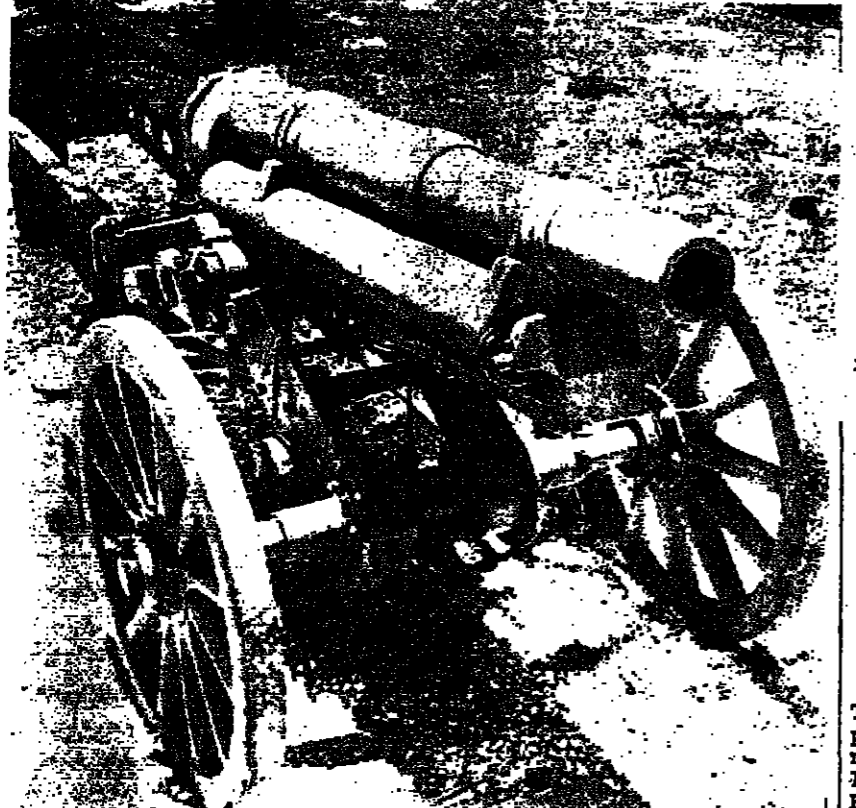
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THE GUNNERS COME OF AGE



Only a generation separates the use of these two guns by the I.D.F. Below is a World War One vintage field artillery piece that was used in the War of Independence. Above is the American M-107 — "the best Zahal is now reported to have in its possession." (Hetz and Israeli Sun)



TEL AVIV. — It is no coincidence that "Artillery Day" is being observed for the first time today. This has been a red letter year for the Artillery Corps and it has come of age as the last of the different army corps to undergo a sweeping modernization.

Before the Six Day War, Zahal was oriented to all-out offensive tactics. There would be only the minimum of conventional softening up bombardments and even these, wherever possible, were carried out by close-support air strikes. The strategists assumed (and were proven right) that this would keep losses lower than conventional bombardments.

The necessity for conducting static campaigns, and the build-up of the Egyptian anti-aircraft defenses into the most formidable line in existence anywhere outside of the Soviet Union, however, brought about a reorientation of policies. The Artillery Corps was at long last given the green light.

Being the last in line has also had its advantages. The Corps is now as modern as most of its counterparts in the West. It is also qualitatively (although not quantitatively) superior to anything the Russians have been able to field in this part of the world.

Russians' best

This is no mean achievement, considering that the Soviets have given unstintingly and the best they have. Russian artillery equipment has always been on a high level. It is many years the pride of their arsenal — carried by the tractor drawn, accuracy over distances of over 27 kms. The newer 203 mm. (eight inches) gun is said to have a range of over 30 kms.

The principal drawback of the Soviet artillery in Egypt is that it is almost entirely tractor drawn. Quantity is a compensation of sorts. The Russians have always relied on it as well as a certain "expediability" of their men and war materials. It means that the guns have to be dug in, and that, once they have been positioned and discovered, they become sitting targets, unlike the Israeli artillery, which is almost totally self-propelled and can shift from site to site at shortest notice.

Israel's artillery history actually

Today is 'Artillery Corps Day.' Military Correspondent Ze'ev Sehul tells how it has become a mobile, highly effective unit since the Six Day War.

outdates the state by well over a decade, beginning with the home-production of two-inch mortars and later the 4.2-inch, during the heyday of the Hagana.

Gunners with the various British artillery regiments during World War Two returned home knowing about the use of field pieces in modern warfare. But it was beyond the ingenuity of the Hagana, capable of smuggling almost anything into the country, to add vintage arms it had gathered. Stainless-steel milk cans — the standard receptacle for illegal small arms — could not hold cannons.

One of the few exceptions was reportedly some booty picked up by Yigal Allon and his Palmah unit during their forays into Vichy-held Lebanon.

Mountain guns

Prize item is reported to have been a siege mortar, World War One vintage. It resembled a concrete mixer more than an instrument of war. There were only a few shells available for it, but some have it that a couple of rounds fired at Mount Castel from near Kiryat Anavim finally cleared the last obstacle on the road to Jerusalem, ending the siege of the Capital during the War of Liberation.

The core of the I.D.F.'s first real artillery units was made up by the arrival of the "Cucurachos," small-calibre mountain guns, originally of Italian design, which had a fatal tendency to "jump" when fired, usually discarding their load 10 or 20 metres ahead. Then came the "Napoleonchiks" — wooden-wheeled

small howitzers already past their prime during World War One; and subsequently, the first of more modern guns — supplied through the courtesy of King Farouk's fast retreating army.

The Sinal Campaign taught the I.D.F. an invaluable lesson. The swift advance of the Armoured Corps and mechanized units proved to be too much for the artillery. The result of some typical Israeli improvisation was the first locally designed and manufactured self-propelled gun: 155 mm. French howitzers mounted on a modified Sherman tank chassis. It provided protection for the crew and a satisfactory quantity of ammunition which could be stored on board for immediate deployment. Above all it could keep pace with the armour spearheads.

Mainstay

This self-propelled 155, further improved in its later versions, served as the mainstay of Israeli artillery during the war of attrition, and continues on active service to this day, being regarded as an accurate, reliable weapon, well worth all the considerable investments made in its development. It was the prototype of the kind of artillery units Zahal had in mind for the future.

In comparing the range of the guns available to the Corps, one could say as a rule of thumb, say that they increased by 10 kms. with each decade. The best Zahal is now reported to have in its possession, the American 175 mm. self-propelled, has a "reach" upwards of 32 kms. Both the French (Israeli-assembled) and the U.S. 155 mm. pieces are close to the 20 km. mark. The half-track (or tank chassis) mounted 160 mm. mortars plus the half-track 120 mortars (more I.D.F. "combinations") have also proven their merits.

The Israeli-made mortars are highly rated abroad and have become a lucrative export item of the Israeli arms industry.

The high degree of manoeuvrability of the Israeli units has been perfected to such an extent that the O.C. Artillery Corps, Tat-Aluf Levy, now claims that they can move faster into action than any other army. This should be of help in taking the edge off the numerical odds, still overwhelmingly in

favour of the other side. During the Six Day War, Israeli artillery was outnumbered by something like ten to one. Sometime between then and now the odds were even 20 to one in the Arab armies' favour.

What counts today is the unique Israeli ability to bring an imposing number of heavy-calibre weapons to bear at any desired point at the shortest notice. If one adds to this the qualitative superiority of the Israeli gunners, the odds begin to make better sense. Even in a totally static "slugging" duel between the artillery amassed along both sides of the Canal, it is now unlikely that Israel will be left holding the short end of the stick, as she often has been in the past, and thereby compelled to resort to other initiatives.

Unlike Egypt's immobile, dug-in batteries, most of the Israeli units can, from the comparative safety of their armoured guns, come into close contact with the Egyptian forces, which also

makes rear units more vulnerable. Above all the Corps is now much closer to its coveted target of being quicker to fire the first salvoes and to get the first shell on-target.

The days of trial and error with "one over and one under" with the third shot scoring are over. The artillery spotter is still there nowadays, but he is aided by teams of aerodivisionists and equipment one would normally associate with laboratories.

Guns will remain irreplaceable for decades to come. Rockets are useful only above the range of most guns, which today is about 32 kilometres. Missiles take over where the end-range of the rockets make them erratic. Rockets and missiles, are expensive toys.

The gap has widened to the Egyptians' disadvantage and is likely to widen still further. The I.D.F. is already taking an active interest in even more sophisticated technological developments.

Holland ready to raise contribution to UNRWA

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
AMSTERDAM. — Holland is prepared to increase its annual contribution to UNRWA by half, bringing it up to a total of FL600,000 (IL240,000). In making this announcement at the latest meeting in Luxembourg of the Foreign Ministers' Council of the European Community, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr. Norbert Schmelzer, was the first to respond to the plan for continued assistance to the refugees drawn up at the request of the Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr. Pierre Harmel, by Common Market Commissioner Jean Francois Delors.

The plan consists of three parts: assistance in food, assistance for vocational education, and general economic rehabilitation aid. The last two are long-term programmes to be undertaken only when there is a prospect of peace in the Middle East. The extra money now promised by Holland will therefore go to supplying food for the refugees.

The total plan worked out by Mr. Delors requires an annual sum of \$40m. to be contributed by the 10 members of the expanded European Common Market. The other nine have reserved their decision until the Council's next meeting in July, when the plan is to be submitted in greater detail.

Mr. Schmelzer announced his government's readiness to increase its aid despite severe retrenchments owing to the difficult situation of the Dutch Treasury. A fortnight ago, Holland granted Chile a 30-year loan of FL16m. on very easy terms, and a gift of FL2m. for technical aid, in furtherance of the Netherlands' view that, despite its own difficult economic situation, it must play a leading part in development and humanitarian aid.

Russian battle plans left on Golan Heights, Elazar says

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Part of the battle plans and other documents abandoned by the Syrians on the Golan Heights in 1967 were written in Russian.

This was revealed by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, then O/C Northern Command, to reporter Yeheske'el Hameiri, shortly after the war. The interview, which was banned from publication for five years, was finally published last Friday in "Yedioth Aharonot."

Rav-Aluf Elazar said that while most of the Russians' plans were of a high calibre, neither they nor the Syrians succeeded in applying them to the specific conditions of the area during the battle.

The capture of Kuneitra had not been a defined objective, but resulted from the exploitation of the I.D.F.'s tactical successes, he said.

His most difficult moment, Rav-Aluf Elazar recalled, was on Friday evening, June 9, when he was ordered to breach only the first Syrian defence line, for fear of an imminent cease-fire.

He added that before the war broke out, he had pleaded with the Defence Minister not to leave him holding a defence position but to allow him to take the Heights immediately. Asked how he felt when he finally received the green light, Rav-Aluf Elazar answered:

"It took a load off my mind."

Arab-Jewish summer camp may close down

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE. — Three of the four Arab members of the joint Jewish-Arab Local Council of Matalot-Tarshina have threatened to resign in protest at a decision to discontinue the town's integrated summer camp for Arab and Jewish children.

The decision to segregate the camp — which has been operating successfully for several years — was adopted by five of the 11 Council members last week. The chairman of the Council, Mr. Eli Ben-Ya'acov, and the four Arab members had abstained while the 11th Council member had been absent.

The Arab deputy chairman, Mikhail Dakwar, charged that the decision to discontinue the joint camp was made under pressure, among others, from religious circles. Mr. Ben-Ya'acov noted that it was not yet clear whether the decision was legal, since it had not received an absolute majority. The issue has been referred to the Interior Ministry for a decision.

Makarios rejects bishops' demands

NICOSIA. — Archbishop Makarios Saturday rejected a renewed demand by three of his senior bishops to resign as President of Cyprus. The bishops, who first made their demand on March 2, claim that under church law, the archbishop is not entitled to hold temporal power in the island republic.

Announcing the April winners of the Tel Aviv Hilton "Kol Hakavod" Courtesy Campaign



first prize winners —
Avraham Weiss (doorman)
Yitzchak Abu (pastry chef)

The Kol Hakavod Campaign is designed to find the Hilton's most courteous and efficient personnel. Winners are voted on by hotel guests and by department heads, with the first prize-winner receiving IL 250 and the right to compete for the Annual Kol Hakavod Award — a trip to Europe.

Mr. M. Navon (Personnel Manager), Mrs. V. Karupitzky (Maid), Mr. G. Gerodetti (General Manager), A. Weiss (Doorman), Mrs. S. Lupu (Laundry), Y. Abu (Pastry Chef), Mr. A. Livneh (Chief Steward), S. Vidal (Room Clerk), A.R. Abdallah (Waiter), A. Rozansky (Telephonist), D. Nortov (Kitchen), V. Sasson (Front Office Manager), Mrs. H. Ginzberg (Telephone Supervisor), Mr. R. Ben-Bassat (Laundry Manager).

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WAITING FOR JUSTICE

Readers' letters

UNCIVIL TO KING DAVID

Delay in the UNFAIR DEAL FOR THE OLD Mopping up labour courts

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest and astonishment David Krivine's article, "Labour courts may play more important role" (May 21), based on a talk with two judges, one of them the President of the Labour Courts, Judge Zvi Bariv. The article was one-sided and superficial.

Had your reporter picked out at random a dozen files from the waiting list of the labour courts he would have noticed why these courts have so far been a complete failure and a waste of the taxpayers' money. I have had bitter personal experience in such a court, where a fairly ordinary claim for compensation on discharge after ten years of work has been through three sessions spaced six months and more apart over almost two years, and no end yet in sight. Twice, one of the lay judges failed to turn up because of illness or some other plausible reason. Each adjournment means to me a loss of time and extra cost for a lawyer, not to mention frustration. And if compensation is awarded to me, who will compensate me for the loss of its purchasing power after two to three years of inflation?

Each time I am in court, I meet people with similar experiences. What is going on in the labour courts today, at their present speed of work, amounts to a denial of justice. The law prevents me from taking my claim to the Magistrates' Court, which would have dealt with it much faster. The inefficiency of the labour courts would soon be exposed by statistics on the speed with which they operate.

Frustrated employee (Name and address supplied)

David Krivine comments: My article states that the courts were sadly understaffed.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The proposal to amend the law relating to old age pensions so as to fix them at 15 per cent of the average national wage, will provide old people with the worst of both worlds. It is a question of levels.

If the level of payment visualized is the much-less-than-subsistence level now in operation, pensioners would be better off with the pension linked to the cost-of-living index. This is a more sensitive figure and moves much more quickly than wages. It is focused on the things pensioners have to buy — mainly food.

If it is intended to improve the level of pensions so as to bring them up to subsistence level, a much higher ratio to wages is needed: at least 25 per cent. On the proposed level of 15 per cent the pensioners will fall even below their present standard, as the amount due them will be about the same as it is now, but as time goes on, they will be the first to suffer from price increases and the last to receive an increase in their own incomes.

MIRIAM MILLER
Ramat Gan, May 10.
National Insurance Institute replies:

We do not agree with your correspondent that it is preferable to

link old-age pensions to the cost-of-living index rather than to average wages. We have learned from experience that average wages in Israel go up faster than prices. The same applies to other countries. Old age pensions here lost some of their value precisely because they are linked to the cost-of-living index instead of to wages.

It should be remembered that, according to the proposed amendment, the basic pension for a single person of 15 per cent of the average wage constitutes only the first step of the law. All heads of families will also receive an additional allowance linked to their income, and the overall pension of people retiring from work will thus reach an adequate level in most cases.

At present, the pension linked to the cost-of-living index amounts to only 13 per cent of the average salary. The proposed amendment will thus increase individual pensions by 2.5%.

It should also be remembered that the basic pension with maximum seniority allowances will reach 22.5 per cent of the average salary for an individual, and 42.3 per cent for a person with dependents.

ELHANAN GAFNI
Public Relations Officer
Jerusalem, May 25.

Incentives for working mothers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest your report on the incentives to working mothers being wasted (May 25). The incentives mentioned in your report are, to my mind, of a marginal nature only, however costly they may be.

If the Government is really interested in married women going out to work the best and most direct incentive is a realistic income tax

allowance in lieu of the increased cost of a working woman's household i.e. cost of employing nurses and domestic help and generally higher costs, the married woman no longer having time to look for bargains.

The fiscal incentives granted to working mothers are a monthly tax-free income of IL67 (up to March 31, 1972 this amounted to IL54) and this at the cost of a discriminatory regulation in the law which does not give a married woman the right to claim tax credit for insurance premiums on her husband's life while the husband may claim relief in respect of premiums on his wife's life.

I do not think that a single married woman will go out to work as a result of such a meagre incentive.

CHAIM COHEN, C.P.A. (Irr.)
Jerusalem, May 30.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Much has been written about the fact that many Israelis are going abroad this summer, despite the increasing cost of travel, caused on the one hand by the high local travel tax and the devaluation of the Israeli pound and on the other hand by the revaluation of almost all European currencies and an overall decline of the purchasing power of world currencies. One of the reasons why some Israelis have enough cash to cover the enormous expenses involved is the present run-away inflation.

One way to absorb extra cash from the market is to free imports, even if this means competition for Israeli products and the expenditure of more foreign currency. This may have a negative influence on the balance of payment, but it would constitute a restraining influence on inflation.

Another salutary step would be to increase the foreign currency allocation for travel abroad. A few years ago this allocation was \$500 per person per trip; when foreign currency reserves began to dwindle, this allocation was reduced to \$350 and subsequently to \$250. Now that foreign currency reserves have increased, why have restraints on visible imports only been relaxed, and not those on invisible imports — namely allocations of foreign currency for travel abroad? This will help kill the black market and channel Israel currency into the Treasury instead of the pockets of illegal dealers, who use this black money for dubious transactions.

S. REICH
Haifa, June 2.

AIRLINE NEGLIGENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have had to travel a couple of times during recent months to Israel for family reasons. I have used several airlines for this purpose and have found the most negligent security arrangements those on Air France. They are literally hair-raising!

CHARLES E. LEIBOWITZ
Tel Aviv (Paris), May 30.



"More and more jurors lack the information, the understanding and even the proper feeling for what happened in those days"

Bruno Kreisky, Chancellor of Austria, in an interview with "Ma'ariv" correspondent M. Malsels on June 2, 1972

To Prime Minister. **GOLDA MEIR**, Mayor **TEDDY KOLLEK** and Deputy Mayor Rabbi **SHEAR YASHUV COHEN** (in charge of cultural affairs)

We detest "Vienna's greetings to Jerusalem!"

THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE CAPITAL organizes a week of artificial friendship, with theatre and opera performances.

Whereas

THE JURIES of the "other," "neutral," socialist AUSTRIA, still full of hate towards our people even after the terrible genocide committed by the "Third Reich,"

have ACQUITTED, over and over again, since the independence of the new Austria,

THE MURDERERS OF THOUSANDS OF OUR COMMUNITIES AND OF MILLIONS OF OUR BROTHERS.

Even the few who have been brought to trial are free to enjoy the benefits of the welfare state, as in the days of the "ANNSCHLUSS." Among them are people like **FRANZ MAURER**, the Gauleiter of Vlna — the "Jerusalem of Lithuania," who took

100,000 OF OUR PARENTS, BROTHERS, SISTERS AND CHILDREN to the mass grave of PONARY and like the two architects of the loathsome Auschwitz camp, who recently were acquitted.

* FRANCE demands, on the initiative of the PRESIDENT, George Pompidou, the extradition of one of the Gestapo bloodhounds of Lyon, who has found shelter in Bolivia.

* Mrs. KLARSFELD (WHO IS NOT JEWISH) hunts the criminals throughout the world.

* SIMON WIESENTHAL has devoted himself for years to this holy work, in the lion's den itself, in Vienna, and with danger to his own life.

* IN JAPAN the government, philosophers, journalists and millions of common people have expressed their deep and sincere sorrow, and taken upon themselves the MORAL RESPONSIBILITY for the cowardly murder in Lod, committed by three red Nazis. The father of the assassin, who is still alive, demands the death penalty for his son!

AND IN GRAETZ, in "the other Austria," **FRANZ MAURER** was received with flowers on the occasion of his acquittal, as well as other arch-cannibals and sadists who, from their offices, ordered during five dark years, "action" to destroy a whole people.

AS LONG AS THE EICHMANN'S IN AUSTRIA, GERMANY AND OTHER COUNTRIES ARE STILL ALIVE, WE SHALL NOT REST AND WE SHALL NOT BE SILENT

We appeal to you, PREMIER MEIR:

SPEAK ON OUR BEHALF DURING YOUR VISIT TO VIENNA — TO THE CONGRESS OF THE SOCIALIST INTERNATIONAL (Unlike the Minister of Justice, Mr. Y. S. Shapiro, who during a visit to Bonn, last year, refrained from "bothering" his hosts by reminding them that in "the other Germany" many thousands of war criminals are still at large).

For the perpetrators of the genocide there will be no forgiveness and no statutes of limitations!

Let special tribunals be established in the countries where these criminals have found shelter, or let them be extradited to Israel and here we will judge them in the name of the millions who were murdered and who posthumously have been granted Israeli citizenship.

IN RE-UNITED JERUSALEM

The bereaved of Vilna (Yerushalayim de-Lita) and of many other communities

Support from Tanzania

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Israel is reborn — Israel of the Jews. Once the Jewish people were expelled from their legitimate home. They have suffered all kinds of humiliations, yet now the Star of David flies over a United Jerusalem. Thanks to Zahal, the old land has returned to its owners, from the Golan Heights to the Suez Canal. Yet the Arabs cry for their lost lands which they themselves had taken by force. They and their allies always tell lies in order to deceive the world. Only part of the world believes them. Most people know that the Arabs are the aggressors whose aim it is to destroy the Jewish nation. So long as they remain hostile to Israel, the Israelis should hold on to their present lines. Even at the peace table, it would be unwise to give back Sinai or the West Bank to the Arabs. Why can't the Arabs learn a lesson from World War Two? The Germans lost a chunk of territory to the Russians who are not prepared to return it.

NIKOLAS KUNAMBI
Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, May 27.

THE NEED TO DEFEND PROPHETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a newcomer to the Holy Land, I was impressed to see the development and progress in the fields of agriculture, industry, education and construction.

But I was shocked to see certain nude and semi-nude pictures recently published here. David was a mighty king who spared no pains to strengthen the kingdom of Israel. It is unbecoming to say the least, to exhibit him and his wives naked for all to see. Particularly so when the pictures are imaginary and unreal. It is also in bad taste to depict a king as a pauper.

We Muslims believe David to be a true prophet of God and the Holy Koran does not describe him as a lustful person. For us, therefore, it is the height of folly and sheer faithlessness to tolerate a messenger of God being dishonoured in his own country.

Prophet of God, Moses, was also shown in the same paper in an unbecoming and no serious person would tolerate the mockery of a man who gave the Divine Law to the Jewish people and led them successfully out of the land of captivity.

Let all people of good faith and noble taste join to defend the holy people of God and benefactors of humanity. Moses and David belong to us as they belong to the Jews and Christians.

SHEIKH M. MONAWWAR
Haifa, May 24.

PENFRIENDS

KATHLEEN ROLLINS (28), of P.O. Box 541, Concord, California 94521, would like to correspond with Israelis. She is a voracious reader, enjoys music and is planning to major in Journalism.

GREGORY W. YOHN (28), of 2828 Schiller Place, St. Louis, Missouri 63114, would like to correspond with Israeli men of any age. His hobbies are sports, music, art and photography.

EMANUEL BOJ. ANTONIAX (28), of West Africa College, P. O. Box 1580, Accra, Ghana, would like to have Israeli penfriends in order to learn more about our country. His hobbies are photography and arts and crafts.

ANTHONY GUNASEGARAN (21), of 1711 Nyalakanda, Kandy, Western Ceylon, would like to correspond with young Israelis. He collects stamps, first day covers and postcards.

Short of expectation

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Andre Previn, gave a concert at the Music Centre, Tel Aviv, on Sunday, June 4, 1972. The programme was: Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, Brahms' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, and a new work by the composer, "The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra".

The concert opened with a rather insignificant Beethoven Overture. Although nothing can be said against the performance itself, the piece failed.

The Concerto too fell somewhat short of expectations. Mr. Ashkenazi's performance did not match his great reputation. There were beautiful passages, but as a whole musical content seemed shallow. In the first movement the pianist tended to eliminate contrast so much that the whole movement became an unexciting flow of harmless sounds. The second movement was even less moving. This beautiful and inspired piece was approached with a musical sobriety which robbed the music of its deeply romantic character.

With Walton's Symphony, the temperature rose sharply. Walton seemed to have included in his work all of music's sounds, creating a thick and noisy texture and keeping the players continuously busy. This is, undoubtedly, a shortcoming.

After a while you simply get tired of the immense masses of sound coming at you in endless waves. The striking contrast to Sibelius and the rather academic dryness of the last movement constitute additional imperfections. Despite all this, the Symphony is a powerful and immensely effective piece. The tragic mood of the first movement is turned into heroic grandeur; the second movement has a gripping rhythmic acceleration, and the lyrical melodies of the slow move-



Parcel bomb sent to Kaunda

LUSAKA (Reuter). — Though investigations are being made into an alleged explosion at Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda's official residence here, Vice-President Sheela Chona said Saturday night that the investigation would be complete. "Until then I can make no further comment," he said.

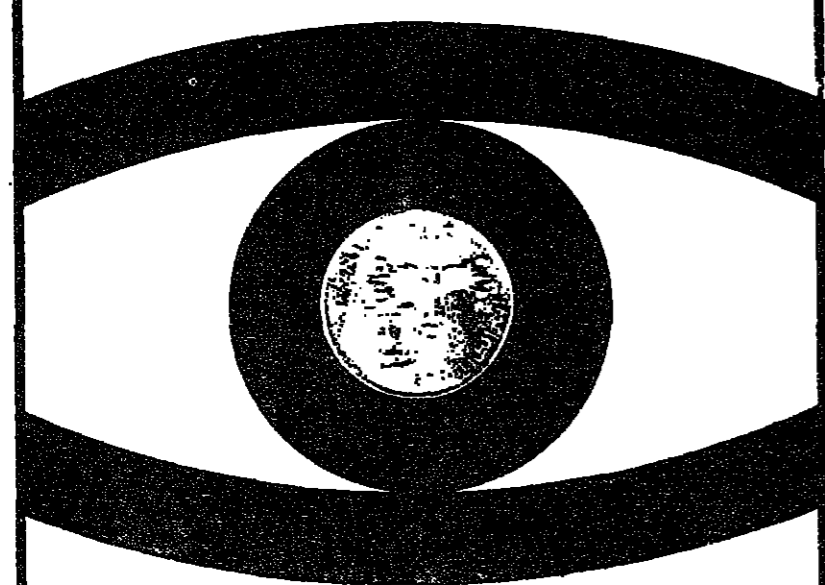
His remarks follow unconfirmed reports that a secretary was blinded and had an arm blown off when opening a parcel addressed to the President on May 26 at State House. That day President Kaunda was 850 kms. away.

American Professionals Seeking Employment in Israel

A group of professionals from the U.S. will arrive in Israel on June 15, 1972, under the auspices of Tour Ve'alah. The members of the group intend to immigrate to Israel in the next few months and the aim of their visit is to find appropriate employment.

- Mechanical Engineer — 25 years' experience in instructing technological subjects.
 - Mechanical Engineer — 25 years of age, experience in design — worked on TF-30, F-100 and F-401 Jet Engines.
 - Mechanical Engineer — experience in air pollution control, air conditioning and heating.
 - Electrical Engineer — Physicist — Doctorate — Research engineer in nuclear field.
 - Electronic Engineer — more than 15 years of experience in engineering (testing & specifications), also in sales and management.
 - Civil Engineering — 15 years of experience in carrying out construction projects.
 - Operations Research — Doctorate — experience in mathematical models, applications, production, inventory, logistics, investments, etc.
 - Systems Analyst — Doctorate in Civil Engineering, more than 20 years' experience in commercial, scientific and technological applications.
- EMPLOYERS INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING CANDIDATES taking part in the visit should contact the Professional Employment Centre, Overseas Division, Tel. 02-61241 ext. 215, 02-30997.

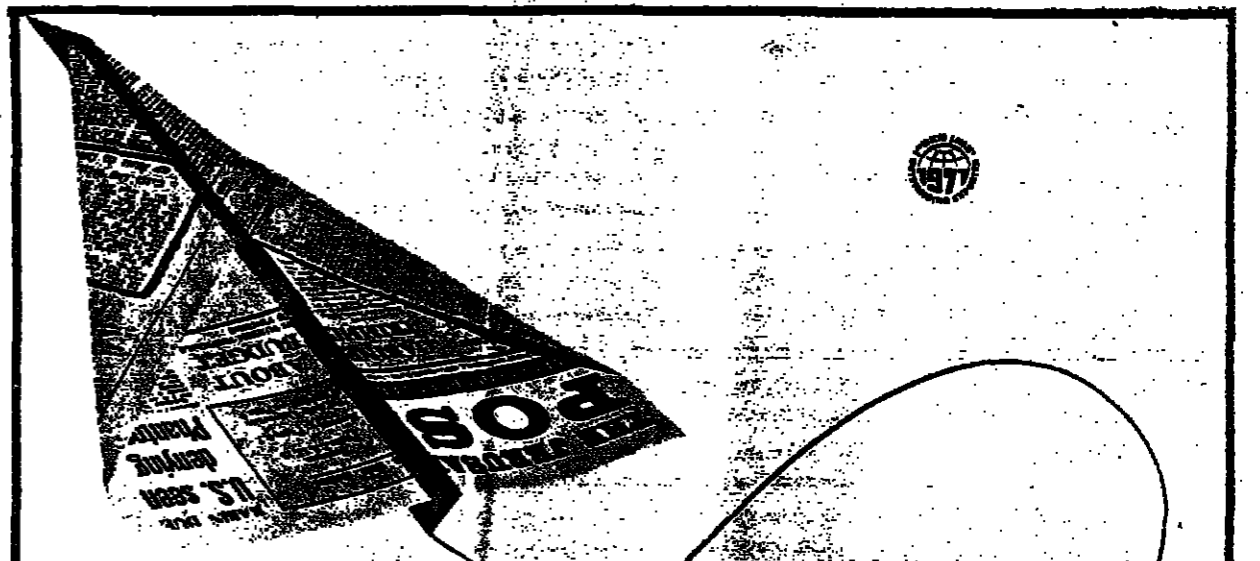
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'NATURAL PARTNERS FOR ISRAEL' Boosting Med. Sea trade

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE latest initiative in export policy is a drive to boost commerce with three neighbouring countries: Greece, Turkey and Cyprus. They are natural trading partners, according to Mr. Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. "We are nearer to Athens in terms of transport costs than our competitors in Milan. Merchants in Cyprus do not like to keep big stocks. They need only call Israel on the phone: goods get shipped to them almost as quickly as to Haifa."

Like Israel, the three East Mediterranean countries are neither underdeveloped nor highly industrialized. Greece and Cyprus both have a deficit with Israel (Turkey does not, because it has cut its imports severely). "Our policy must be to develop exchanges both ways and that creates a healthy, dynamic relationship... The aim is to generate a momentum of commercial activity within the zone."

Greece has, for the first time, a pavilion in the current trade fair in Tel Aviv. It was opened by Mr. Athanasios Pallantios, Minister of Commerce. Israel has tripled its participation in the Salonika Trade

Business and Finance

Fair, and plans to run displays of its own in Athens next year of industrial branches such as medical electronics and agricultural implements.

Agricultural equipment constitutes a promising branch for export to the Near East. Kibbutz Eylon has sold two fruit-packing stations to Crete for \$250,000 apiece.

Greece has a booming economy, with rapid growth rates and a rapidly developing tourist industry. "Our sales to that country shot up in two years from \$7m. in 1968 to \$16.7m. in 1970," Mr. Talbar points out, "though they did not increase last year, when Israel's exports as a whole soared by one quarter. This, he explained, is because we did not cultivate this market; we took it for granted."

Help must be given in both directions. Israel's now-celebrated annual Fashion Week was extended last February to feature the Mediterranean zone, with six exhibitors from

Greece, seven from Turkey and two from Cyprus.

Last November an export promotion course was held in Israel with the aid of Gatt. The participants included two Turks, two Cypriots, one Greek, one Iranian and five East Africans. It was so successful that the next course (again for countries in the East Mediterranean-East Africa zone) will be run together with the U.N., in cooperation with the Dutch Government.

The content of the course is interesting. Two weeks of study in Israel will be followed by a trip to Holland. Each student is to bring a product from his country, for case study. It will then be marketed in Holland, and members of the course will follow the progress of the operation right through to the last distributing point — the Utrecht Trade Fair, which they will visit in March.

Israel ran a commercial display in Cyprus last week. Again, the practical side is uppermost: a course of 16 potential commercial attaches in the Israel foreign service has been shipped bag and baggage to Nicosia, where its members served on display stands.

Turkish outlet

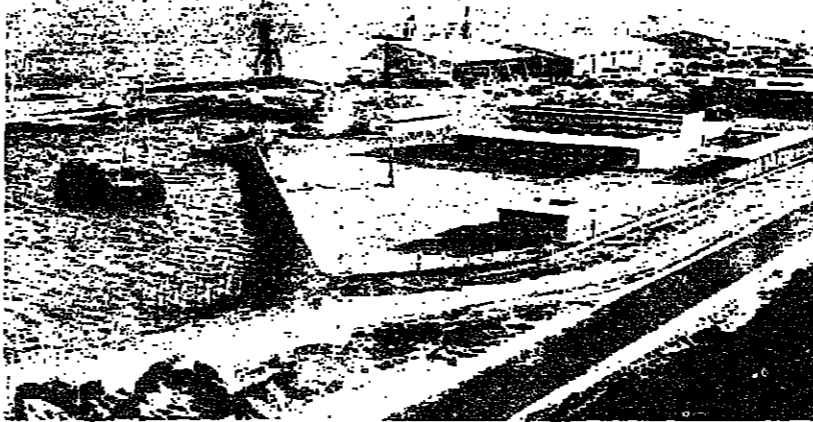
The most difficult market, in Mr. Talbar's view, is Turkey, because its government has clamped an autarchic regime on the economy. During the early fifties Turkey was one of Israel's important outlets; today our sales there are negligible. It is a case of starting again almost from scratch.

Recently, the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce has played host, without many fanfares, to a total of 50 Turkish businessmen — one group from Izmir in November 1971, another from Istanbul in February of this year. Now Turkish Chambers of Commerce have invited Israeli businessmen for a return trip this summer, during the Izmir trade fair. "Turkey is setting up industries that will export to the Common Market. It is our chance to help," Mr. Talbar says. "Anyway, a door has been opened — we can certainly say that."

Ground broken for new leather wear factory

ACRE — The Maquette leather works last week broke ground for a new, 3,500 sq. metre plant scheduled to produce \$2.5m. worth of export leather wear after its first year of operation.

The Maquette general manager, Zelig Kaletsky, announced that the plant, which opened in 1967, employs 200 workers and exports over \$1m. worth of leather fashions annually. When the new wing is opened next year, the existing plant will be converted to produce handbags and popular-priced furs. The company is also training a team of Druse girls to work in a handbag factory to be opened next year in Lefkiah.



A view of Eilat port.

Eilat Port manager:

LAND BRIDGE IS POSSIBLE, EVEN IF SUEZ OPENED

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PESSIMISTIC views that Israel's Land Bridge between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean will have to be abandoned if the Suez Canal is reopened are not shared by the Manager of Eilat Port, Ehud Hadar.

"That there is a certain risk in the unforeseeable future cannot be disputed," he said in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, "but which economic enterprise anywhere does not contain an element of risk? And in Israel in particular, if all the risks had been covered first, very little would have been developed in the past 25 years. In our opinion, the Land Bridge is a reasonable calculated risk, that at present provides a safe alternative route to those countries which have been hit — and some of them badly — by the closure of the Canal."

Realities

"The suggestion made in some quarters that here in Eilat we should do nothing but sit back in the sunshine so as not to get hurt in the future may be attractive on a warm summer's day but it doesn't conform with the realities of 1972. The realities are that for the past 23 years the Canal has been closed to Israel ships, and that for the past five years it has been closed to all ships. And nobody can yet say with certainty if and when it will be reopened. In the meantime, after a late and slow start — it took two years and two special reports to the Ministry of Transport before the company operating it was set up — the Land Bridge is developing satisfactorily."

It will take time to gauge the political value of this "safe passage" through Israel, according to Mr.

Hadar, but he is convinced that its economic possibilities have still hardly been tapped. In 1971-72, the traffic in both directions reached only 25,000 metric tons, less than one per cent of the freight through Haifa and Ashdod and about the same as the traffic through the Port of Eilat — but the existing potential of the Land Bridge points to a possibility of hundreds of thousands of freight tons.

Mr. Hadar declares that an answer is long overdue to the question of what needs to be done to minimize the damage to Eilat's port in case the Canal is eventually reopened.

Hinterland

"The reopening will hurt both the town and the port unless immediate and effective advantage is taken of Eilat's geographical position to set up an industrial hinterland to the port. Plans for this and for a free port zone have been discussed for several years, but no serious feasibility study of the project has yet been undertaken. To ensure the stability and development of the port and the town, and of shipping in the Red Sea, definite moves in this direction must be made at once. Then the ties already established through the Land Bridge can be exploited and integrated to make us viable in the face of all future developments."

Meanwhile, nothing is to be gained by sitting back with folded arms, said Mr. Hadar, and he concluded with a warning: "It is already clear that, if we do not make additional investments in the Port of Eilat and its installations immediately, Israel commerce with Africa and Asia will suffer before two years are out."

A YOUNG CEMENT THEIF was caught white-handed last week by a guard at a Jaffa building site. The 18-year-old thief's accomplice managed to escape after the guard fired a warning shot in his direction.

Maritime Bank's remarkable report

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE Maritime Bank's report (for the year ending September 30, 1971) is remarkable for two reasons. First, for its outstanding profit performance. The gross profit after allocations to reserves amounted to IL15m., i.e. almost 40 per cent of its paid-up capital and reserves. Of course, the profit in Israel pounds was boosted by the devaluation of last August, because most of the bank's transactions are carried out in foreign currency. Nevertheless it is impressive when compared to the IL103m. profit earned last year by the Bank of Israel.

Second, the report contains a serious — and presumably expert — warning concerning the merchant marine. At the end of 1971, the bank states, new vessels under construction for Israel amounted to one million tons deadweight, due to be delivered to our shipping companies by the end of 1974. The capital invested in this ambitious programme amounted to almost \$260m. However, its profitability seems to be far from assured.

Expansion

The bank, in the past, expressed its views concerning the risks involved in a speedy expansion of the Israeli merchant fleet, at a time when building costs were at their peak. The trend in prices for vessels and freight rates on the international market has strengthened these misgivings. The present position requires prudent planning for investment and financing, the report comments.

In fact, the above shipping orders represent an addition of almost 50 per cent to Israel's present tanker tonnage, while voyage rates for tankers plying between the Persian Gulf and the West are now one third of what they were at the beginning of 1971.

The bank's balance sheet also reflects its cautious attitude to current investments in shipping. Loans secured by mortgages on ships declined from IL129m. to IL91m. On the other hand, the bank expanded its activity in transactions not connected with shipping, and the amount of loans and bills discounted soared from IL145m. to IL179m. On top of this its liquid reserves advanced from IL70m. to IL179m.

Function

At this juncture the question may be asked about the bank's exact function and purpose. As its name suggests, it was set up by the government in order to provide an instrument for financing Israeli shipping. It was meant to acquire the knowhow and establish the contacts necessary for successful operation in this special field.

Now that the Maritime Bank is obviously bowing out of this activity, and its advice is disregarded and it is by-passed by the administration ultimately responsible for Israel shipping, what reason is left for maintaining it? Evidently it has acquitted itself of its task very well as far as profitability is concerned, but that is hardly a reason for keeping a government-owned bank for no particular purpose.

Soviets worried by workers' drunkenness

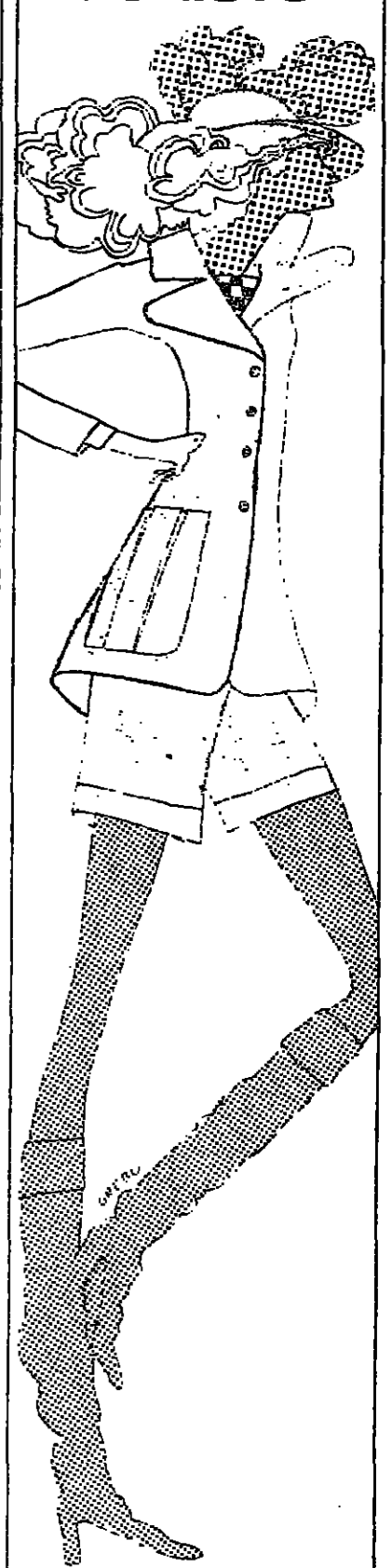
MOSCOW (Reuter). — A Soviet newspaper Saturday described how up to 30 per cent of the workers in a factory in the Urals end up in special sobering-up stations for drunks at least once a year.

The newspaper "Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya" attacked widespread drunkenness that exists in the country, and pointed to its medical, social and economic dangers. It said that on days following payday, the productivity rate of some workers fell by as much as 30 per cent below normal due to drink.

It quoted a surgeon in Magnitogorsk as saying that 70 to 80 per cent of injuries there were caused by drunkenness. In Riga, capital of Latvia, it said, 36 per cent of all road accidents were caused by drunken drivers.

Articles are appearing with increasing frequency in the official press in what appears to be yet another officially-inspired assault on the problem of drink as part of an overall state effort to tighten up on discipline and improve output.

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DEPARTURES

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Cabinet appoints Meir Zorea to head Lands Administration

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday unanimously appointed Mr. Meir Zorea, a general in reserves and a member of Kibbutz Me'egan Michael, to be director of the Israel Lands Administration. Not all the ministers present took part in the vote.

Before the vote, one Cabinet minister suggested that the appointment be deferred till the Cabinet's next session; but that proposal was turned down. The Cabinet had been due to vote last week, but the vote was deferred then, reportedly because of objections to critical statements attributed to Mr. Zorea about Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro — including a call for his resignation. Some sources went so far as to suggest that the Justice Minister personally objected to the appointment.

(Mr. Shapiro's announcement of his resignation came directly after the Cabinet approved Mr. Zorea's appointment, as it happened; but the connection was probably purely chronological, and not causal. At the same time, there was an ironic twist in the fact that Mr. Shapiro was a key personality involved 14 years ago in a negative turning-point in Mr. Zorea's career: Mr. Shapiro chaired a commission of enquiry which put responsibility on Aluf Zorea, then O/C General Staff Branch, in connection with an April First "general call-up." Aluf Zorea might well have become Chief of Staff, had it not been for this mistaken action. He went on, instead, to become O/C Northern

Command, and then retired.)

In the Cabinet yesterday, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, who is responsible for the Israel Lands Administration, piloted the item through the agenda. He also read out a letter which he got from Mr. Zorea, in which Zorea wrote that he had been entirely misquoted in "Ha'aretz" last week and that he had definitely not intended to cause offence to anybody.

Mr. Zorea wrote that the phrase, "they can all go take a flying leap," had been put in his mouth by the reporter, but he had not used it when the pressman asked him to comment on the fact that his criticism of the Justice Minister may have aroused Cabinet ire and barred his appointment to the new job.

Before Mr. Zorea's appointment was approved, one or two ministers commented that he had made undesirable statements in an interview earlier in the Tel Aviv evening paper "Yediot Aharonot." One minister recalled his interpretation, in the interview, of what the Witkon Commission on the Netivei Neft affair — of which Zorea had been a member — had intended in its findings. Such exegesis was im-

proper for an inquiry commission member, this minister said. Another speaker criticized Mr. Zorea's charge that the Justice Minister led the Commission into "a trap" over the question of extravagant lawyers' fees.

The radio's "Today" programme interviewed Mr. Zorea yesterday, before Mr. Shapiro's resignation became known. Asked if he stood by his stated view in "Yediot Aharonot" that Mr. Shapiro should resign, Mr. Zorea replied that his view had been that Mr. Shapiro must take responsibility for the high fees granted to the Witkon lawyers. Once the Minister had done so, in his Knesset statement last week, the matter ceased to interest him, Mr. Zorea declared.

In Haifa yesterday, Mr. Ya'acov Salomon, the advocate who represented Mottie Friedman in the Witkon inquiry, said he considered the Government's appointment of Meir Zorea "a disgraceful decision." He said it was "another slap in the face" for the Justice Minister; and "any man of conscience and self-respect would have resigned as Mr. Shapiro did, after the government's decision."



TWO VIENNESE MAYORS. — Mayor Felix Slavik of Vienna cuts the ribbon to open the "Vienna Greets Jerusalem" exhibition yesterday. Looking on is Vienna-born Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem. (Emika)

Vienna greets J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Strauss, Strudel, and Schlogobers (whipped cream) began a two-week run at the Jerusalem Theatre yesterday as the Mayor of Vienna, Felix Slavik, opened the "Vienna Greets Jerusalem" exhibition before a crowd of 1000 guests.

The exhibition, portraying contemporary Vienna and the heritage of Viennese Jewry, is at the centre of a series of cultural and culinary events that will be offered in the Capital by the Vienna Municipality through June 25. The 400 items in the exhibit, shown in the Theatre lobby, include a large scale model of the Vienna city centre and displays concerning Vienna's advanced social welfare programs (including a showcase filled with items for babies issued free to all mothers leaving Vienna hospitals), town planning, economy and other aspects of modern Vienna. In the section devoted to Viennese Jewry there are letters from Martin Buber and Theodore Herzl, and other prominent persons. Items were donated by 12 museums.

One broad corner of the Theatre lobby has been turned into a Viennese cafe. Here visitors will be able to imbibe Viennese coffee (12 per cup, including whipped cream) and Viennese pastries (11L50-12L2) prepared by two pastry chefs flown in from Vienna. (The coffee was also being flown in, but as of yesterday had not arrived.) Among the eight pastries to be offered — besides strudel and Sachertorte — will be delicacy which is no longer served in Viennese coffee houses because it is too expensive to make. (Ingredients include walnuts, butter and eggs.) A green-jacketed Viennese cafe owner will serve as waiter, and German newspapers will be available on racks for free perusal — Viennese cafe style.

day night (at the Jerusalem Theatre) and a one-woman show by Miss Topsy Koppers (at the Khan) June 20. The Wiener Operetten Ensemble performed at the Theatre last night.

A scheduled performance by the Viennese Boy's Choir was cancelled after parents of the youngsters refused to permit them to come to Israel following the Lod massacre. Dr. Anton Pick, president of the Viennese Jewish community, will deliver a lecture (in German) tomorrow night at Beit Agron on the cultural significance of Viennese Jewry.

A Viennese Culinary Festival will be presented at the King David Hotel through June 25 as part of the Vienna-sponsored programme. Food prepared by a Viennese chef brought over for the occasion will be available at lunch and dinner along with the strains of waltzes and Austrian folk songs. There will also be Austrian wines and beer.

At the opening ceremony yesterday, Mayor Slavik noted that while some of those present who hailed from Vienna recalled it with nostalgia, "others will connect the name of our city with the memory of one of the worst periods of their lives. As Mayor of Vienna, I have the greatest understanding of both." Mr. Slavik said he had witnessed the marching in of Hitler's troops and was "one of the many hundreds of thousands of Viennese who — like my colleagues who came with me — identify this National Socialism with barbarism."

The ties between Vienna and Jerusalem were pointed out by the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agner, who noted that the 10th Roman Legion, which had encamped on the ruins of Jerusalem in the First Century C.E., had also camped on the Danube on the site where Vienna was to grow. The Hapsburg emperors, he said, had held the title "King of Jerusalem," and the body of Theodore Herzl had lain in Viennese soil for 50 years before being transferred to Jerusalem.

Yesterday morning, the Austrian officials — including three Viennese councilmen — visited Herzl's Tomb and Yad Vashem where the Chief Rabbi of Vienna, Rabbi Akiva Eisenberg, offered a prayer.

Sapir warns against inflation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir warned here yesterday that "painful measures" would be necessary to stop inflation if the present spiral is not curbed shortly.

Mr. Sapir, who last Friday told a Knesset forum that the country faced a severe recession if intelligent measures were not taken, was speaking to the Alignment Economic Committee at Elstadrut headquarters here. Next week a subcommittee of the Committee is slated to present a draft of Alignment anti-inflation policy.

Detailing the causes of inflation, Mr. Sapir said the Six Day War and its aftermath had cost the country IL25,000m. — IL3,000m of which had been in foreign currency.

But, he added, "defence was not the only cause. The standard of living had gone up by 75 per cent since the war, and the means of payment rose by nine per cent just before February and May of this year.

Building is another source of inflation, as are export premiums. Mr. Sapir mentioned the inflationary influence of wage demands, but refused to expand on this.

There are indications, however, that the economy is already slowing down, Mr. Sapir added. The investment centre approved only IL280m in investments for the first five months of this year against IL370m in the same period last year. There has also been a large drop in building starts, Mr. Sapir said.

Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	20-24	10-15	10-20
Haifa	18-22	10-15	10-20
Tel Aviv	20-24	10-15	10-20
Beersheva	22-26	10-15	10-20
Dimona	24-28	10-15	10-20
Beer Sheva	22-26	10-15	10-20
Netanya	20-24	10-15	10-20
Ramat Gan	20-24	10-15	10-20
Ramat Hasharon	20-24	10-15	10-20
Ramat Yishai	20-24	10-15	10-20
Ramat Hasharon	20-24	10-15	10-20
Ramat Yishai	20-24	10-15	10-20
Ramat Hasharon	20-24	10-15	10-20
Ramat Yishai	20-24	10-15	10-20

ARRIVALS

Mr. Stephanus Petrus Bebe, South Africa's Minister of Forestry and Water Affairs, for a week visit to Israel's water development methods (Tel Aviv).

Prof. Tural Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University, from Europe and U.S.

PRESIDENT ARANA OFF TO THAILAND

LOD AIRPORT. — President Carlos Arana of Guatemala left here for Thailand aboard a TWA flight yesterday, ending a five-day visit to Israel. President Zaiman Shazar came to see him off.

General Arana, who walked to the plane on a red carpet after receiving a military honour guard, was accompanied by a press and stage troupe. President Shazar in the lounge until boarding time. Strict security measures were taken, as the two presidents were constantly accompanied by security guards.

Boy, 13, convicted of manslaughter

TEL AVIV. — A 13-year-old street urchin was convicted of manslaughter here yesterday for the 1971 killing of an aged jewellery-store employee.

The boy, a runaway from the southern part of the country, had earlier confessed to striking the victim, 72-year-old Eliezer Weinberg; the only question facing the District Court here had been whether to convict him of manslaughter or murder.

The boy told the court that he had fallen in with a Tel Aviv street urchin who used to send him out to street On December 6, 1970, his employer equipped him with a length of pipe and sent him to rob Weinberg, who worked at the Adl jewellery shop on Rehov Allenby. The boy struck Weinberg home after the shop closed and hit the salesman over the head at the entrance to his home. He then made off with Weinberg's briefcase, which turned out to contain nothing but personal papers and a transistor radio. The boy was picked up some time later in connection with another theft.

The bench — judges Ya'acov Gvati, Eliahu Many and Haim Ben-Zvi — ruled that the boy showed every sign of knowing what he was doing, noting that he was advanced for his age and had kept mum about the attack on Weinberg. But they took note of the fact that he had shown surprise when first told that Weinberg was dead, and the decided he had not known that he had killed the man.

After ruling that the killing was manslaughter, the court deferred sentencing until after the probation officer's report is presented.

A separate murder indictment has been brought against the pedlar.

'Haves' cause tension as much as 'have-nots'

By SARAH KOPPEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The social tensions in Israel today are caused as much by the striving of the well-off to attain even higher standards of living as by the struggles of the have-nots to climb the social economic ladder, Welfare Minister Michael Hazani said yesterday.

He was speaking at a scholarship-awarding ceremony at Bar-Ilan University in which 103 students of Oriental origin received IL30,000 in scholarships.

The fund is a joint project of the Moroccan Immigrants' Association and Bar-Ilan University. The percentage of oriental students at the University — 23 per cent — is among the highest in the country's colleges.

Mr. Hazani said the educational gap between Western Jews and those from Islamic countries will close longer to close than gaps in housing as a problem to be solved in the near future. He called on each of the Oriental students to adopt a younger child and help him get through school.

Chairman of the Moroccan Immigrants' Association, Mr. Shmuel Ben-Shimon, said that in future the association will centre its efforts on helping elementary and high school pupils, as the main problems are those which occur in the earlier stages of the educational process.

Two held for grenade attack

PETAH TIKVA. — Two men suspected of throwing a grenade at the home of Mr. Ariel Kennet in Sarona, were remanded for five days in Magistrate's Court here yesterday. The grenade did not explode.

The two suspects, Ellyahu Goldberg and Shlomo Bernstein, both 41, are accused of tossing the grenade on Saturday morning, May 27, at three a.m. Police said Goldberg had worked as a driver for a company owned by Mr. Kennet, and had been laid off.

(Tm)

Land of Israel Movement

'Opponents will gradually see things our way'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A leader of the Land of Israel Movement said yesterday that even those who were initially against the movement would gradually be forced "to see things our way." Dr. Haim Yahlil was speaking at the opening session of the National Conference of the Land of Israel Movement at the Jerusalem Elstadrut building.

"Our definition of peace," he went on, "is when the Arab recognize our right to an Israel big enough for the majority of Jews to live in." Dr. Yahlil stressed that the Land of Israel Movement is supra-party and encompasses members of all political parties.

In the main address of the morning session, Aluf (Res.) Avraham Yoffe said that in 10 or 15 years the greater part of Israel's will appreciate the stand taken by the movement today, that no compromise should endanger the achievements of the Six Day War.

Greetings were delivered by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, and Rabbi Moshe Levinger of the Kiryat Arba (Hebron) settlers. Amnon Linn, son-in-law of the late Abba Khoushy, launched into a half-hour speech instead of merely delivering greetings from his party, the State List. He said, among other things, that "we encourage terrorism ourselves through our own defeatism and fear of demography." He was referring to Israel's hesitant attitude to the administered territories.

When Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, who had been sitting in the audience for some time, mounted the platform, he was greeted by shouting and catcalls by some young men and women in the audience. The Mayor had difficulty making his point that his responsibility includes the welfare of 70,000 Arab residents of East Jerusalem. Amidst general commotion and individual arguments in the audience, the Mayor closed with the remark that "those who put concern for Jerusalem's beauty before that of the people, do not know what they are talking about."

The closing evening session was addressed by Dr. Benyamin Halevi M.K., Rabbi M. Z. Neriyah and Rav-Aluf (Res.) Haim Laskov, who is a newcomer to the movement.

THE BAT-SHEVA DANCE company returned to Israel last night after a three-week season in Paris, where it presented two programmes — one an original Israeli ballet, the other on the theme of Israel — to capacity audiences in the Paris Theatre. During its last night there, the troupe performed in spite of a telephone bomb threat which brought more than a hundred police and emergency personnel to the theatre.

Cabinet makes appointments to Rabbinate elections C'ttee

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday appointed its two representatives to the Preparatory Committee for the Chief Rabbinate elections. They are Rabbi Yehuda Shulman, a former army chaplain, and Mr. Aharon Uzanan, a former Labour Party Knesset Member and Deputy Minister.

The Cabinet appointment came after a drawn-out struggle between the Labour Alignment and the National Religious Party — and the three N.R.P. Cabinet members held out to the end, voting against the Alignment's candidates and in favour of their own nominees, Mr. Yosef Goldschmidt, M.K., and Professor Gad Sarfati of Bar-Ilan University.

The appointment had been on the Cabinet agenda for a month, but had been repeatedly deferred because of the Alignment-N.R.P. rift. The Cabinet was eventually forced into action by the N.R.P.'s Young Guard, some of whose members obtained an order nisi from the High Court last week ordering the Cabinet to make the appointment yesterday or explain its failure to do so in court.

The Prime Minister, who brought the appointments issue before the Cabinet, complained about the fact that members of a coalition party had seen fit to seek a court order against the Government. The N.R.P. Ministers — Mr. Hazani, Dr. Burg and Dr. Warhaftig, could only agree with her. They said that they themselves deplored the act.

The Prime Minister then suggested the names of Rabbi Shulman and Mr. Uzanan.

Rabbi Shulman served under ex-Chief Army Chaplain Rabbi Shlomo Goren for many years (he retired soon after Rabbi Goren left the army), and for this reason political observers noted wryly that he was "Goren's man." (Rabbi Goren is the leading candidate for the Chief Rabbinate.)

Rabbi Shulman is a brother of the head of the Shabotai Yeshiva in Bnei Brak, Rabbi Mordechai Shulman.

Mr. Uzanan is a former Labour Party Deputy Minister of Agriculture and is a member of the moshav movement.

The appointment issue provoked a lengthy debate in the Cabinet on the whole chain of events since the Chief Rabbinate Elections Bill was first tabled in the Knesset. (Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, who more than any other minister was involved in the various stages of the regulations and behind-the-scenes dealings, did not take part in the Cabinet debate on the subject yesterday — having just presented his resignation and left the Cabinet room.)

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Attacks will be futile, Allon warns Arabs

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon yesterday warned the Arab states that any attack on Israel, including terror attacks, will be smashed.

Addressing the closing session of the congress of the Education Ministry's "Civics Circles" at Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, Mr. Allon said he hoped the blood-thirsty terrorists were satisfied now that they had committed the murderous outrage at Lod Airport. But, he added, he also hoped the Arab governments realized that the only way to attain a settlement to the Middle East dispute was through political means.

As far as Israel is concerned, he said, the door has not been closed to a political solution, and Israel considers all options still open for either a partial or general peace settlement.

Referring to domestic issues, Mr. Allon attacked the stand taken by army service objector Giora Neumann. While soldiers in the Israel Defence Forces risk their lives to protect Neumann and his family, he refuses to serve his country for political reasons, Mr. Allon stated. Giora Neumann, he continued, should respect the law of the land and stand for induction under the special conditions proposed for him by the army authorities. (Tm) (See Neumann trial, page 9)

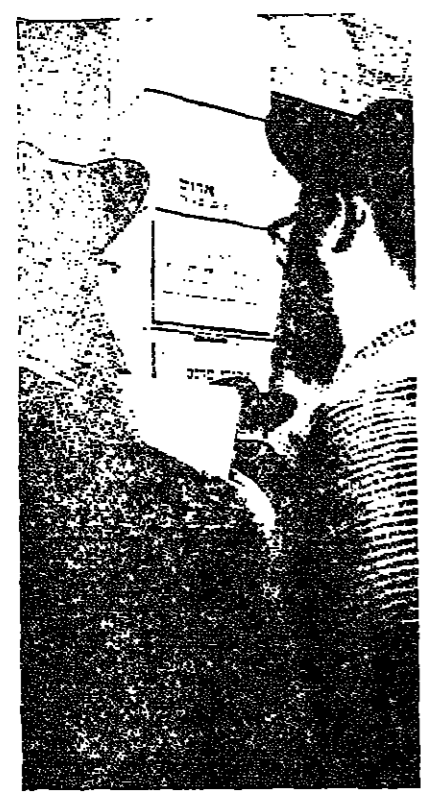
Knesset unit votes hike in pensions

An increase in old-age allowances — from 12A01 monthly (for a single person) to 12L11 — was approved by the Knesset Labour Committee yesterday. The body also voted to raise the auxiliary social benefit payment, from 12A4 to 12A9, bringing the total monthly grant to 12L160.

The social benefit payment, under the auspices of the National Insurance Institute, is given to pensioners who have no source of income other than their National Insurance pensions. The increases approved yesterday are to be retroactive to April 1.

In a related action, the Committee also approved an order issued recently by Labour Minister Yosef Almog to raise the minimum compensation for persons serving in the reserves from IL260 to IL400.

Pray-in protest at sex boutique



Members of Natorei Karta recite Psalms in a pray-in protest in front of the building which houses Jerusalem's Eros sex boutique. (Weiss)

Some 60 ultra-Orthodox Jews yesterday afternoon held another prayer demonstration, accompanied by speeches, in front of the newly-opened Eros sex-boutique in Jerusalem's Rehov Yanai.

A large group of spectators, both religious and non-religious, gathered across the street, apparently as a result of publicity given to the demonstrations held by the ultra-religious Natorei Karta every night since the store opened last Sunday.

For almost an hour and a half the demonstrators prayed aloud. Their leaders, Rabbi Amram Blau and Rabbi Shabtai Yudelevitch, spoke in Hebrew, warning the youth against "onscenity and promiscuity" promoted by the store. (The speeches in Hebrew were unusual for the Natorei Karta leaders, who normally restrict the use of the "holy tongue" for studies and converse in Yiddish.)

The spectators were kept separated from the demonstrators by police, and there were no disorders.

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